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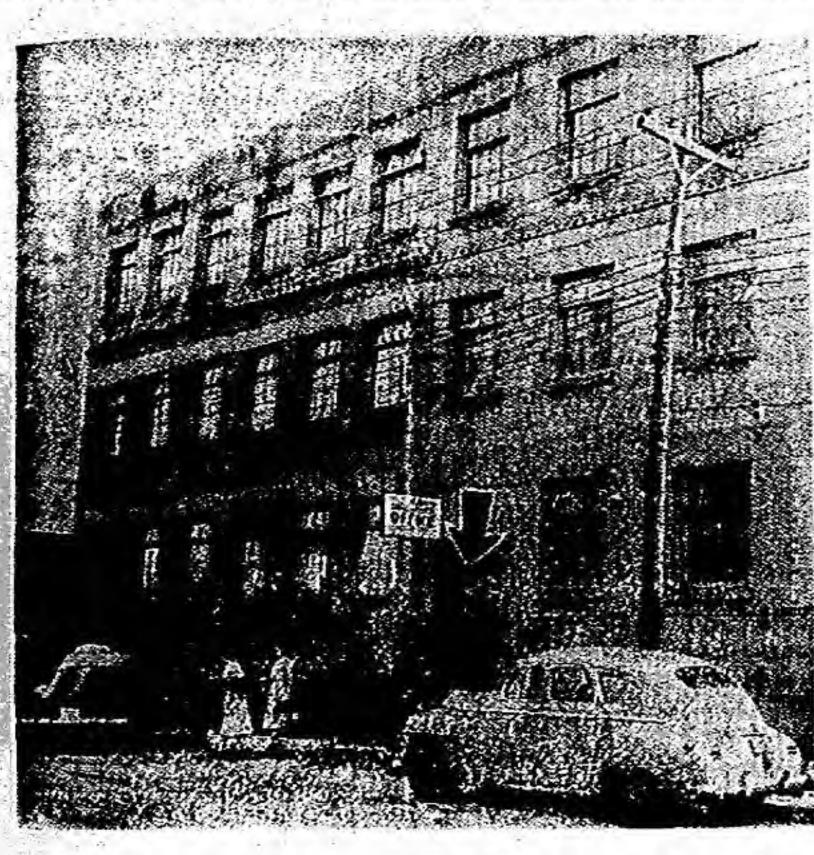
Miss Vivian Nellly

W. H. Stoddart

Ross Collins

Herb McKenzie

W. H. Stoddart, secretary of the Sisman Shoe Co., Aurora, was carrying the company pay-roll last Friday at the time of the armed hold-up. Bandits were waiting inside the office entrance for Mr. Stoddart and bookkeeper Vivian Neilly. Ross Collins and Herbert McKenzie, Sisman office workers, ran to the window in time to catch the bandits' license number on the stolen car.



The hold-up was made inside the office entrance at the Sisman bandit car became stuck. The plant on Mosley St. The hold-up men snatched the pay-roll, fled to the street and made their get-away in a car stolen from North York. They went west and later their car become stuck on the Mulock sidroad.

Two men held up W. II. Stoddart, secretary treas-

urer of the T. Sisman Shoe Co., Aurora, Friday and

escaped with a box containing the company's payroll.

There was \$7,000 in the payroll. The armed robbers

made an easy escape by hitching a ride to Toronto in a

Entering the main factory first, "This is a hold-up," said one of

A. M. Graham, company fore- "You're kidding," replied Mr.

man, and asked him to direct Stoddart who continued up two

Factory. "It sounded like a silly then pulled a gun and the second

question and I said I'd never man snatched the box from un-

bookkeeper Miss Vivian Neilly, Sisman, president of the comp-

up the stairs leading to the offic- ing 'It's a hold-up, call the

entered the building and started any. "He ran up the stairs shout-

ly went on ahead and heard the Two employees, Herb McKen-

men ask Mr. Stoddart the same zie and Ross Collins, who heard

question. He also answered that the commotion, dashed to the

he had never heard of such a window and were able to see the

Hits Overhanging Tree, Buckles

An overhanging limb of a tree, ward, the bough acting as a level

on Millard Ave. caught the cor- to raise the front wheels of the

ner of the van of a truck on truck off the road. The weight

It was a freak sort of accident. inverted "V".

was enough to jam the body for- morning.

hind the cab.

men and get the license number

Graham. As he walked away, ran quickly out the door.

heard of the place," said Mr. der Mr. Stoddart's arm. Both little.

at 1.10 p.m. the two men stopped the men.

es on the second floor. Miss Neil- police'."

truck.

factory in Aurora,

Sisman's Payroll Hold-up

Bold Action, Easy Escape



Joe Bennett

Truck Stolen From Ridges

Disappearance of a 1950 Mercury pick-up truck, \$35 and 17 gallons of gasoline from the Village Bar was discovered by the proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. William Hanna early Sunday morning at Oak Ridges.

Except that a tow truck had been moved at the front of the building, the absence of the truck would not have been noticed, they said. Coincident with the alleged theft, a youthful employee of the garage and service station had left the Hanna apartment taking with him his clothing.

The three young Hanna children left in the charge of the youth during their parents' absence were sound asleep alone Hanna were visiting friends less H.M.C.S. Uganda in a peacetime and cheques. and were available by telephone had he tried to call them. The till was reported rifled and coins in the pin-ball machine were special force since last summer. on \$2,000 bail. taken. The truck is valued at \$1,600. Provincial police investigated.

AIR VICE MARSHALL PRESENTS CHARTER TO R.C.A.F. WING

market Wing of the Air Force at a meeting Thursday night. Association at its club rooms on formation of air cadets.

Bennett, who has been helping has its club rooms at the former es were graduated from \$100 up on the farm of Jim McMorrin, army camp chapel on Muriel Snowball, had parked his truck Ave. Representatives of the Looks Up From Table on the Mulock sideroad where wing have asked residents to two thieves asked him for a lift members can furnish the club to Toronto and he later let them rooms. Residents are asked to out at St. Clair and Bathurst. phone Tom Surgeoner if they have something for the club

MRS. J. COPELAND **GUEST SPEAKER AT** HORTICULTURE SOC.

The annual meeting and elecof the car. It was later discovertion of officers of the Newmared the car had been stolen in ket Horticultural Society will be North York but the theft had held in the Sunday-school room not been reported to the police. of Trinity United church on Clarence Doolittle, an employ- Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m.

ee, gave an excellent description Mrs. Jane Copeland is the of the bandits. "At one o'clock guest speaker. Mrs. Copeland is I was walking from No. 1 factory well known as the author of sev- TO CREDIT UNION them to the Johnson Aluminum or three steps. One of the men plate. I didn't think anything Stoddart remarked later that Violet House which she operates be present. Mr. Stoddart, accompanied by "Bill kept his head," said John the thieves had chosen the wrong at Port Credit.

Friday. "A number of the emnext week's payroll would have

Lay 4 Charges

In Mail Theft

Wednesday, Jan. 17. Air Vice asked for a \$300 increase for all cost of living bonus. The teach- the house. Marshall Middleton spoke on the members of the staff to offset ers said that if the increases superannuation for a teacher is who lives upstairs in the same! based on his average salary over

> teachers also requested that the increase would not prejudice increment is \$100.

Newmarket school teachers aside until the beginning of the bedroom window. new year when the new budget would be set.

to No. 3 when I noticed the men eral interesting articles on the The St. John's (Newmarket) jump since our last increase,"

the weekend. Thieves entered six homes, five of them on the west side of town and took cash and jewellry while the occupants were downtown or away visiting. The last two weekends have brought a crime wave to Newmarket and Aurora after several months of quiet.

Six break-ins kept Newmarket police busy over

Six Saturday Breakins

End Long Crime Lull

The previous weekend Tom house, also reported a similar Four charges involving thefts Birrell's garage was entered and break-in.

have been laid by post office de- three radios were stolen. Pro- At 10.25 it was reported that Pie. Bill Denne, son of Mr. and partment officials against David vincial police chased the thieves five \$10 bills and \$50 worth of Mrs. Wm. Denne, 10 Elm St., Couch, 19. An employee at the to Thornhill but were not able silver had been stolen from the Newmarket, is with the Canadian Newmarket post office for some to take them. An employee of home of Robert Bunn, 90 Park forces at Miryang, Korea. Dur- time, Couch was arrested last the Newmarket post office was Ave. While investigating, Coning the second world war he week by Newmarket police when arrested last week by Newmar- stable Wm. Hill inspected other served with the Canadian navy. the charges were laid for stealing ket police. Four charges involv- homes in the Park Ave. district in the building. Mr. and Mrs. After the war he sailed with postal letters containing money ing theft from the post office and found the residence of Mrs. have been laid against him by Dr. A. Webb, 85 Park Ave., had cruise around the Horn. Pte. Last Friday Couch was re- the department. On Friday, been entered. A pearl ring and Denne is the only Newmarket manded one week in the magis- hold-up men took the \$7,000 some cash had been stolen. man in Korea, having joined the trate's court, Newmarket. He is Sisman Shoe Co. payroll in Aur- At 1.10 a.m. Sunday morning

a call was received from Charles On Saturday, between 3 p.m. Pegg, 15 Arthur St. Entrance and 1.30 a.m. the six break-ins had been gained through the took place. Several break-ins cellar window on the east side were also discovered in Aurora. of his house. The house had Police in Newmarket received been completely ransacked, as in the first call on Saturday night every case reported to the police, at 9 o'clock, from Mrs. A. D. and \$10 in cash had been stolen. Spicer, 101 Andrew St. She They had been away from their said they had been at a movie home from 3 p.m. Saturday un-The public school teachers' to \$300 with the majority at \$100 during the evening and came til 1 a.m. Sunday. home to find that someone had Police believe that the thefts sented the charter to the New- Newmarket public school board | Previous to its decision the ransacked their house. Nothing were made by persons who had board was asked to add any in- had been taken except an empty previous experience. A system-

Although the teachers had creases onto salaries, not as a purse which was found outside atic search had been made of every house entered. Constable At 9.40 a call was made to Ralph Fear, York county fingerhigher living costs, the school could be counted with salaries police by Mrs. Bob Redhead, 100 print expert, found that no Nomination and election of of. board decided on a graduated in. it would add benefits to their Park Ave. Thieves had forced a prints had been left. The perficers will be held Wednesday, crease based on each teacher's superannuation. They said that window open on the north side of sons had evidently worn gloves. the board because salaries could the house. They made a thorough The thefts are being investigated the board because salaries could the house. They made a thorough by Deputy Chief Constable Jas. be lowered later if the cost of search of the house and stole \$40 Leeder, Constables Wm. Hill and living went down again. The in cash. Mrs. Beatrice Brown, Arnold Leeder.

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Teachers At Public School Get Living-cost Increase

Air Vice Marshall Brooks pre- salaries were increased by the and \$150.

Jan. 31. The Newmarket wing domestic responsibility. Increas-

donate any furniture they no lon- Sees Deer On Andrew St. the last 15 years he teaches. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mor-

ton looked up from the dinner table Monday noon in time to see a deer loping along Andrew St. with a collie barking at its heels. The Morton house is at the corner of Andrew and Lorne

deer went over the fence and into a small gully filled with overgreens and disappeared. It was only a few months ago that early morning com-

Sts. Mrs. Morton said the

muters saw deer in the fields south of Eagle St. just outside town.

get out of the green car. When cultivation of African violets, Credit Union will be presented one of the teachers said. they saw me they pretended to which is to be the subject of her with its provincial charter on be straightening the rear license talk before the Newmarket soci- Sunday night at the St. John's ety. She is a commercial grow- school. The meeting is at 8 more about them until I heard of er of violets and had an outstand- p.m. Jos. M. Best, president of the robbery," related Mr. Doo- ing display at the Canadian the Ontario Credit Union League, National Exhibition from her and Father McGooey, King, will

There are 40 members in the An invitation is extended to local union which has been in the ployees are paid twice a month; the general public to attend this process of organization since November.

Regular salary adjustments are made by the board in June. The Same Thieves Enter Aurora Homes For the second time in two | The thieves were evidently

salary adjustments then. Accor- days thieves visited Aurora Sat- disturbed before they had a ding to a teachers' spokesman, urday night. They successfully chance to take the kitchen radio it had been suggested by their broke into two homes while the and some other articles they had committee that the annual in- occupants were absent, stealing piled ready to remove from the crement be \$200 until the maxi- only household articles from both house. mum salary in each case, is residences. They are the same The storm window at the back reached. At present the annual persons who broke into Newmar- had been pried off with a spade, ket homes, police believe.

had received the annual increase Ave., said that when he and his latch. The foot prints in the last May of \$100. They asked wife returned after spending the snow and mud indicated that for a cost of living increase in evening at the home of Mr. and the same thieves had broken inthe fall but the board said it Mrs. Ben Harrison, they found to the home of W. Cole. In this would have to set the request the side door open, also a back case a ladder was used to reach

"The house was a shambles," said Mr. Dodson, "Every drawer "Living costs have taken a big and closet had been turned out and the contents strewn all over

the house."

and the lower sash of the inside Charles Dodson, Connaught window jammed to break the a second storey window and the same method of entry made as at the Dodson home. Only a small amount of cutlery was reported

missing by Mr. Cole.

WITH THE ADVANCE PARTY

Vet. Flies Home From Korean War Zone

Canadian Armored Regiment ond war," he said. looks back on a lot of travelling experiences lately.

ters in Korea for the Princess there," he said. Pats and did a bit of police work at Pusan. He was part of the advance party for the 54th Transport.

A second war veteran, he first joined the Canadian army in 1942, serving for three years, two years overseas including a year in the occupation army. After the war he and his wife were the first to apply at the new V.L.A. office in Newmarctwt a farm near Queensville.

In August 1950, Taylor joined wealth. Jackpot \$11. 15 games tion of North York Temperance the special force which was formed for Korea fighting. With the advance water party, he left Camp Borden, stopped for a week at Fort Lewis, Washington and sailed immediately for Pu-

"It's not a very nice place to Taylor. "I can't tell you what and Dr. Crawford Rose met with will speak on the culture of Afri- gion. Scout hall. 8.15 p.m. good little police work. I wouldn't can Violets. Public invited to at- prizes. Sandwiches and tea. Ad- want to be in Pusan for very e3w- long." He said that people at home could never realize the

Tpr. Taylor arrived home a Sharon ball at 8 p.m., sponsored 50 cents; students, 25, children 10 week ago Saturday for a visit chw3 with his wife and two children Michael, 3%, and Richard, 1 last c2w1 September. He had left Korea atory to making a delivery when gins to project across the road treesurer of the hydro, should Holland Landing Community hall Every Saturday bingo in North by ship on December 27 and sailed to Jupan. From Tokio he

ton airport with the R.C.A.F.

Back from Korea for a visit Island and Honolulu. Those, Mrs. Taylor, her mother, and with his family at Zephyr, Tpr. fellows are good pilots. All of the two children live at Zephyr Roy Taylor of the First Second them were veterans of the sec- on the north outskirts of the

A member of the advance ter my leave is up, I expect to water party, Roy Taylor helped go back to Fort Lewis. I don't or apartment with a reasonable to set up camps and headquar- know how long I will be staying enough rent for us, we would

village. "We would like to move "So far I have been five to Newmarket," Mrs. Taylor months in the special force. Af- said. If we could find a house come in to town."

Tpr. Ray Taylor, Zephyr, has been home on leave after a stint flew by the airlift in an R.C.A.F. in Korea with the advance water party, Canadian forces who preclw-i pices of the Building Board. Spe- North Star to Tacoma, Washing- pared camps for the larger contingent of Princess Pats. A veteran ton, then from Tacoma to Mal- of the second war, he joined the special force in August, went to Pusan from Camp Borden. He is with the First Second Canadian "The airlift crews were chan- Armored Regiment. He is shown at home last week with his til ged when we made stops at Wake | younger son, Richard, age one. Era-Express photo.

COMING EVENTS

frightened; it all happened so quickly," said Miss Neilly.

At 5.30 Joe Bennett, Islington, who is helping on the farm of police in Aurora that he had driv- lone hand and door prize. en two men to Toronto answering mission 35c. the description of the two band-

amounted to about \$10,000," he

"I didn't have time to be

"Driving home from Toronto I started putting everything together that had happened during old tyme dance in Zephyr Comthe afternoon and it all seemed munity ball, in aid of Zephyr Hor- Newmarket town ball, sponsored queer," he said. "My truck was key club. Charlie VanZant's or- by Newmarket Veterans' Associa-(Page 6, Col. 7)

Discuss Rifts

council Monday night to Iron out personnel difficulties. Last Friday. The tree limb was bruis- of the front end of the truck week the town and hydro had Legion hall, annual meeting and Figure Skating Club, first annual dent occurred east of Church St. dropped to the road so that the secretary treasurer of the hydro Time 8.30 p.m. on the south side of the road. | truck was in the position of an commission.

Mayor Alex Bell said it was The truck, owned by Capian The tree is within a foot of the the feeling of council that the Radio in Toronto, was travelling side of the road and the bough duties of the assistant clerk, who slowly along Millard Avc. prepar- which caused all the trouble be- is also automatically secretary it struck the tree. The truck has from about four feet up the be clearly defined, especially re- at 8.30 p.m. Share-the-wealth. Gwillimbury Memorial hall, Kes-

Laurence MacNeil were unhurt. | been the accepted practice since The momentum of the truck The tree was still there this the hydro was formed five years gents tallors, will be at Ang ditorium every Friday night. Ad-(Page 6, Col. 6)

a high body and the bough of trunk. Residents say it has long garding from whom he should Special prizes. Jackpot. Admis- wick, at 8.30 p.m., under the austhe tree caught the upper front been a hazard to motorists. Driv- take orders. right-hand corner of the body be- er Ronald Thorne and helper Dr. Rose explained that it had

extra slacks free. At Insley's clwi Zant's orchestra. Prizes. Admis-

e2w3 \$5. Jackpot ? Proceeds for York

clw4 Federation. At Queensville Uni-Monday, Jan. 29 -- Euchre and ted church. Afternoon and evenbridge in Aurora Legion hall, ing. Supper. Guest speaker, Rev. Yonge St., in aid of Ladies Auxili- Albert Johnson. Public speaking Salurday, Feb. 10 - Valentine

Bridge and cuchre will be held ten and sale of home cooking and san, on the last Monday of each month. fancy goods, in Our Lady of Grace

clw4 Lions Minstrel Show at town hall.

winter months, phoned provincial Refreshments. 4 prizes - 2 high, Newmarket, for appointment.

Friday, Jan. 26 - Modern and sion 50c each.

Aurora Legion hall, at 8 p.m., in Admission 35 cents. aid of Branch 385. Share-the-

ary Branch 385. Good prizes, re- contest. freshments. Admission 35r. Newmarket Horticultural society

East Gwillimbury Federation of (at door). Admission 35 cents. Wednesday, Jan. 31 - Bingo in

sion 2 cards 33c. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 2 and Icial prizes. 2 cards 35c. West's store, Newmarket. Have mission 75c and 50c.

accepted the resignation of Wm. election of officers of the Aurora ice carnival, east of 150. Costumes, plight of the children in that cracked in the centre. The acci- the cab and the front wheels Large, assistant town clerk and Progressive Conservative Assoc. action, spills and thrills. Limited city, let alone other parts of the c2w3 number adult tickets available country. Tuesday, Jan. 30 --- Euchre at from any club member. Adults,

Friday, Feb. 9-Annual Conven-

c2w3 mission 35 cents.

Agriculture. Lunch. Good prizes. April 17, 18, 10, 20-Newmarket

Thursday, Jan. 25 - Euchre in | your Easter suit and topcoat Jim McMorrin, Snowball, for the St. John's school, at 8.15 p.m. made-to-measure. Phone 941, Friday, Feb. 2-Hard time dance Thursday, Friday, Saturday - in the Newmarket town hall, at Men's and women's tailored-to- 9 p.m. Canadian Legion Ladies' measure suits for men and women | Auxiliary No. 426. Charlie Van-

> Wednesday, Feb. 7 - Bingo in chestra. Cafeteria lunch. Admis- tion, at 8 p.m. Attendance prize Saturday, Jan. 27 — Bingo in County Hospital Women's Ald. ket for a veteran's plan to buy

Tuesday, Jan. 30-Annual meet- church parish rooms, Aurora. be, over in Korea," said Tpr. ing and election of officers of Time 3 - 5 p.m. Admission 35c. George Baldwin, chairman of in Trinity United church, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14-Euchre by we really did over there except the Aurora hydro commission, Mrs. Jane Copeland, Port Credit, Ladies' Auxiliary of Canadian Le- that we set up camps and did a

3-Don Douglas, special represent Dance to Norm Burling and his

senior girls' basketball teams beaten at Newmarket on Thursday but the senior and junior A boys were defeated at Richmond Hill on Wednesday. The iunior B's upheld Aurora high by beating the Richmond Hill

and escorted to the Sadie Haw- help. For the past two years I tials. If I were you, I would the charge amounted to \$7,550, and Mrs. Clarence Crittenden and kins dance on Friday, Jan. 19, by have been working. I have ac- wait for a while before marrying. Especially gratifying was the Jack. large crowd from the lower ready to marry. Although I am family at your age, and with in full. The three W.M.S. friends in Hamilton. forms but both young and old earning \$25 a week, my parents your income. enjoyed the square dancing.

clubs are busily training for their parts in this year's Kiwanis fes-

By CRIS MOORE

Teen Topies is based on letters received and does not necessarily apply to any one individual. Dear Cris:

feel that 18 is too young to The mixed and girls' glee marry. I met my wife-to-be about six months ago, and we tival in Toronto.—Shirley Liver- both feel that we can live on my income. I would greatly apprec-

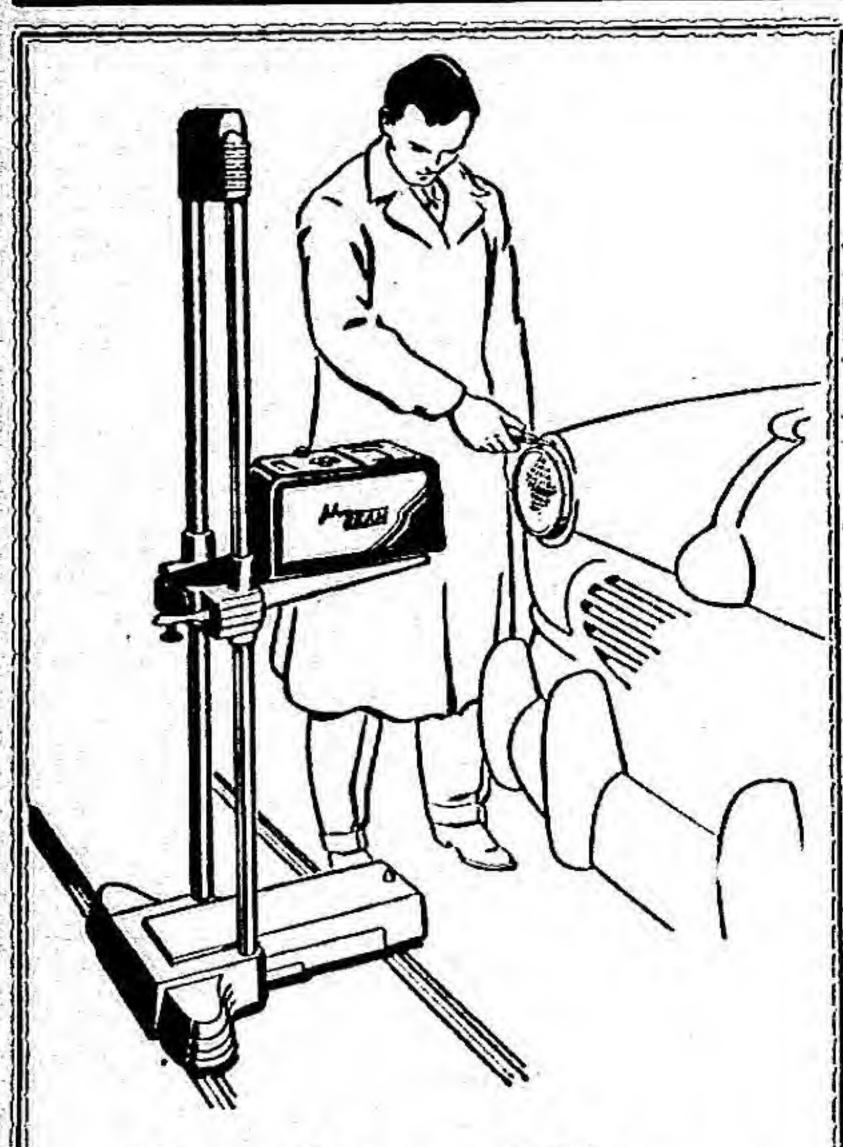
Aurora Progressive -Conservative Association

Annual meeting and election of officers at the

LEGION HALL, AURORA Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1951

at 8 p.m. GUEST SPEAKER: MR. GARFIELD CASE Everyone cordially invited

WM. H. CASE, President



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Well, Harry, I don't think that your parents object to your in-

Harry B.

Write your problems or care of Era and Express.

MOUNT PISGAH

sponsored by Gormley W.I. and and Mrs. Ken Boothby, Raven- Ontario Crop Improvement Assoheld at Vandorf hall on Friday, shoe, Mrs. W. A. King. Jan. 19, was a decided success. the ladies and to Messrs. Bill Keswick president is Mrs. F. A. and Mr. F. Morton. Ash, Walter Smooks and Jim Morton, Ravenshoe, Mrs. Stan Miss Mary McLennan and Miss DeWitt of the National Film Wells for the men. Travelling Armstrong. The stewards have Irene Brooks, Toronto, were Board will be on hand to show prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Pattenden and Mr. R. C. Baycroft. The card table was won Sunday giving and also in a spec- Miss Mary Harris and Mr. good turn-out. by Bobby Dion, Oak Ridges. ial canvas made during the year. Grant Smith, Oshawa, were Sun- The Yonge St. Sewing Circle were pleased to see so many out from Aurora and hope they will Vandorf on Friday, Feb. 2. are welcome.

rangement, held at the home of sion of faith, 14 by letter. The missionary meeting will be held Mrs. Harry Smith on Wednesday, total membership is now 316, Friday evening, Jan. 26. It will spending a few days with her Jan. 17, was interesting. About Keswick 263, Ravenshoe 53. Mr. be election of officers. 18 ladies were on hand to re- Joel Hopkins was elected elder An interesting hockey game is N. Rogers. arrange the living room to its and Messrs. Robt. Davidson, O. to be held in our arena February best advantage and the differ- Peters and Francis Morton added I when Marlboros Junior B's and Camp Borden, spent the weekence was marked.

run out.

and Norma.

Ridges, had supper Thursday rent expenses all paid. Keswick will be held February 8. night of last week with Mr. and congregation still owes \$1,100 on After a few days of mild wea-Mrs. Garnet Evans.

and Mrs. Ian Reid and family meeting of the official board, the Sunday. Most of our snow has were Mr. and Mrs. F. Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. R. Hodgson \$2,400 in line with the recommenand Joyce, all of Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. C. Connor, Snowball, were Sunday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Smith. Mrs. R. C. Baycroft visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gillis, Toronto, on Monday of this week and reports that Mrs. Jones is still quite ill.

Mr. John Ash was under the doctor's care over the last weekend but is much better now. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and Shirley visited Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Foote and family of Cedar Valley on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Leland, Toronto, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gamble on

Saturday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jim MacDonald and family visited Mr. and Mrs. T. Powers and family at Maple on Sunday.

SHAROM

Mr. and Mrs. Drake of Leaside spent the weekend with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. David Coates attended the Chinchilla show in

Toronto on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaw and Larry, Markhain, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shaw on Sunday. Mrs. Ethel Mackie of Toronto spent Sunday with her father,

Mr. Willred Fountain. Mrs. W. Wilmot of Toronto was a guest of Mrs. E. R. Fry for a couple of days last week. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Car-Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Neuroth | men Wilson. and Elizabeth visited Irlends in Toronto on Sunday.

Sunday guests at the home of last Wednesday, Jan. 17. Mr. and Mrs. David Costes were ald Cameron of Oshawa and Blatchford.

David Preston. weekend at Midland and then House, Lakeview, were Sunday to Timmins to visit relatives for evening guests at the home of

a few days. Woodbridge were calling on re- with them to Lakeview. latives in the village on Monday. Would the Blue Cross memhers please pay their fees by

MOUNT ALBERT

Someone seems to find a great deal of pleasure in breaking bulbs on our street lights. This means rather an expense for the town fathers and they may have to come back at those who do it to pay for their so-called fun. Mrs. W. H. Shields left on Thursday for Toronto from where she will soon stait on a motor trip to Mexico.

The Cheerlo elub will meet on rudell. Saturday evening with Miss Murrison at the home of Mrs. Sinclair.

Mrs. Stewart Stickwood of Hope was a Wednesday evening family spent Sunday in Toronto p.m. visitor of Mrs. Roy Carr.

Onija boards get their name "yes".

To "eat like a bird" would keting board accomplish?" mean to eat one's own weight in Next meeting will be at the home food every day.

Keswick News

The annual meetings of Kes- | Mrs. Frank Marritt. come half as much as they do wick charge of the United church Mr. and Mrs. Roy Galloway mate will have changed consider- uary 15 and 17. Following con- cently. steak at \$1.25 a pound. You did loyalty and fine service given included Mr. and Mrs. W. J. aren't going to be able to afford by these congregations during the Sheppard, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs.

groups raised \$408, going over Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adam were their allocations, also packing and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. sending bales valued at over Royden Connell. suggestions to Teen Topics, \$400. The Sunday-schools also Mr. and Mrs. O. M. King were showed an increase in giving and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and interest. Superintendents for Mrs. Perry Winch, Sr. 1951 are Mr. Perry Winch, Sr., Keswick, and Mr. Merton Rut- were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erledge, Ravenshoe; W.M.S. presi- win Winch on Sunday. The "Wilkie Benefit Euchre", dents, Keswick, Mrs. F. Marritt Among those who attended the

the past year both in regular ry. ant one. They would like the Grant. congregation to make full use of sary in 1951.

funerals during the year. Three Moose. The short course on Room Ar- members were added on confes-

minister's salary was set at disappeared. dations of general council.

the communion table committee, by a happy social hour. A short memorial service was

prayer by Mr. Campbell. Ladies of the United church portation. W.A. please note there will be

at the regular meeting on Wed- visitors at the Boothby home. nesday, Feb. 7, at 2.30 p.m. at the March meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marritt. Mrs. Wait Richmond and a show-

your age. By the time that you of Canada were held in Keswick and son visited Mr. Galloway's are 25, your ideas of the perfect and Ravenshoe churches on Jan- brother in Atterbuy, Indiana, re-

ably. Your salary is, however, a gregational suppers, reports were Sunday, Jan. 14, guests at the thing to consider, especially with received which showed the splen- home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Alder Sunday. I am badly in need of your much more than the bare essen- past year. The total givings for S. Latimer and family and Mr.

the Aurora high girls. The dance cumulated a small savings ac- it seems ridiculous to burden missionary response. The M. and Mr. and Mrs. Angus Cowieson brought out an exceptionally count, and now I feel that I am yourself down with a wife and M. allocation of \$500 was paid spent last weekend visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morton

ciation banquet on Wednesday, The two Women's Associations Jan. 17, at the King Edward ho-There were 16 tables in progress have raised a total of \$1,678 be- tel were Mr. and Mrs. Erwin and prizes went to Mrs. Norman sides their fine helpful service Winch, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Heintzman, Mrs. Walter Gra- to the churches in social leader- Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Polham and Mrs. Jim Preston for ship and community welfare. lock, Mr and Mrs. Frank Marritt will hold its first meeting of the

received splendid support during weekend guests of Miss B. Ter- some interesting films. It's elec-

turn out to more of our euchres their envelopes so that no spec- a free picture show at the mem- eryone enjoyed themselves. Next one will be in the hall at carvassing would be neces- orial centre following the Optim- Lucky prize winners were: ladist club supper. The pictures les' first, Mrs. C. Burling; men's The session reported 17 bap- arranged by Mr. Harold Van first, Mr. Chas. Tugwell: ladies' Lunch will be provided and all tisms, eight weddings and eight Wick were Northern Pictures of second, Mrs. Olga Denby, Thorn-

The Christian church monthly Ruthven.

to the committee of stewards for Newmarket Junior B's will play. Measles are still an unwelcome Keswick. Murray MacMillan is Mr. Connie Smythe is providing Mrs. N. Rogers. visitor around the S. S. No. 6 steward for Ravenshoe. Mr. Er- the Toronto team and the referdistrict and hope they will soon win Winch was re-elected con- ees will be such well known gregational secretary for Kes- names as Syl Apps and Flash Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferguson, wick. Other committee members Hollett. Half of the proceeds will Ringwood, were Sunday supper were named to carry on the vari- go to the Crippled Children's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Les Smith ous routine work of the churches. Fund and half toward the build-Each church and every organ- ing fund. Should the weather be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hell, Oak ization closed the year with cur- impossible for February 1, it

the new \$5,000 organ purchased ther with rain, zero weather with Sunday supper guests of Mr. three years ago. At a former wind was a surprising change on

> The Evening Auxiliary of the W.M.S. met Tuesday, Jan. 16, at Rev. Campbell spoke in apprec- the home of Mrs. Wilbert Anderiation of the fine co-operation son. There were 20 members given by all during the past year present. A special New Year's and expressed the hope that 1951 devotional was led by Mrs. H. may be a year of spiritual bless- Pollard and Mrs. Moorecroft, ing. Mrs. Erwin Winch moved a pointing out the need for faith vote of thanks, expressing appre- in the future and a deeper trust ciation of the minister's services. in God as we face a difficult This was warmly applauded. The year. Mrs. Ramsey Weddell read congregation secretary was ask- an article on delinquency and ed to send a letter of appreciation how to recognize the signs in to Mrs. J. E. Baines for her long young children. A good discus- Wednesday afternoon at Beaveryears of service as convener of sion on the subject was followed ton.

> Several members of the Evenconducted in memory of these ing Anxiliary altended the anwho had been called to higher mual W.M.S. convention on Tuesservice during the year. Meet- day, Jan. 23, in St. James'-Bond ings adjourned and closed with United church, Toronto. Mr. and spoon and son Ronnie, spent Sat-Mrs. Gordon Carr provided trans-

Mrs. John Marritt and Mr. an apron shower for the bazaar Donald Marritt were Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Marritt home of Mrs. Clark Martin, a and family of Cayuga were shower for the fish pond at the weekend guests at the home of

Mrs. James Porter is spending er for the miscellaneous booth at a few days with her mother, our April meeting at the home of Mrs. Fraser, Dundalk.

Kettleby News

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Louis and daughter of Downsview spent

The Baptist Ladies Aid met at on Feb. 7. the home of Mrs. Oscar Heacock

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Commings, Mrs. Douglas McClure and Ro- Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Richger, Miss Rateliffe and Miss and Coffey, Schomberg, spent Joyce Van Luven, Messrs. Don- Sunday with Mr. und Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Johnson, Miss Mary Weddel spent the Brampton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barradell. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Stubbart of Mrs. E. Barradell returned home

Mr. Herbert Smiley, Moose days last week with friends in Jaw, Susk, has been visiting his Port Hope. mother who has been very sick Sympathy is extended to Mr. January 30 to Mrs. M. E. Kitely, in York County hospital.

Mr. und Mrs. Jack Loudon, ily in the death of Mr. Mount's Landon, were Sunday visitors at mother who was in her 95th the home of Mr. Herbert Loudon. | year. Misses Marjorie and Jean Emmet, Toronto, were weekend Wednesday with Mrs. Stewart guests at the home of Mr. and Pegg.

Mrs. Geert Tienkmap. Mrs. Robert Johnson, Stouff- brook hospital with a heart conville, has been visiting her dition. We wish him a speedy dunghter, Mrs. John Little, for recovery. the past two wooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wor. Knoppett, Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. Richmond Hill, spent Sunday

Sorry to report Mr. J. Cutting is very ill at home. We all wish him a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilham and Thursday evening, Jan. 25, at 8

with Mr. and Mrs. Ledingham and family. Farm Forum met at the home from a combination of the of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wood on Pedigreed Reg. Pupples for Sale French and German words for Monday, Jan. 22. Subject discussed was "What can the mar-

of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Geer on

HOPE

Hope W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. George Broderick

Mr. and Mrs. Les. Carrighan, Mr. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Augus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barra and family, Toronto, Mr. Arthur Satherland, Pine Orchand were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. George Broderick, and Mrs. Mark Hall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil | Taylor, Downsview.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gibson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morton, Sutton. Miss Jean Pegg spent a few .

and Mrs. Leslie Mount and fam-

Mrs. Clarence Case spent last

Mr. Herb Tansley is in Sunny-

Services next Sunday at Christ with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bar- church will be Sunday school 2 p.m., evening service 3 p.m. Christ church vestry meeting will be held at the home of Mr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Norman King and Floyd visited Mrs. King's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morgan, Claremont, on

Belhaven institute is invited to visit Keswck Institute on Tuesday. Jan. 30. Mr. Elmer Pollard called on

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollard, last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Fairbarn and girls spent Friday evening

with Mr. and Mrs. Morley Pegg. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Winch, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson, spent Wednesday in Toronto attending the agricultural meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. David Davidson and Mrs. Lloyd Kay attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Norris, Beaverton, on Wednesday.

ARMITAGE

The Armitage Community club year on Friday, Jan. 26. Mr. tion of officers so let's have a

This was a lucky draw. We This has made their task a pleas- day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil euchre held in the Bluebird Inn on Tuesday evening was largely Wednesday evening there was attended with 33 tables and evhill; men's second, Mrs. C. H.

> Mrs. Olga Denby, Thornhill, is cousin, Mrs. J. Smith, and Mrs.

> Sgt. and Mrs. R. G. Rogers, end with Mr. Rogers' mother,

MOUNT PLEASANT

The thaw of Friday and Saturday took a sudden change on Sunday with the weather cold and windy. The Women's Guild meeting

was well attended last Tuesday also quite a number out to Bible study in the evening. The next Bible study will be

held at the home of Mr. Alex. Hopkins on January 30 at 8 p.m. Miss Iva Stiles, Reg. N., has returned home from Newtonbrook where she has been since leaving the hospital. Friends will remember that Miss Stiles suffered a severe accident last July which has confined her to hospital and convalescent home until now.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Norris on

The friends of Mount Pleasant are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Archie Stevenson, Bald-Mr. and Mrs. Angus Wither-

Mrs. John R. Leaney and chil-

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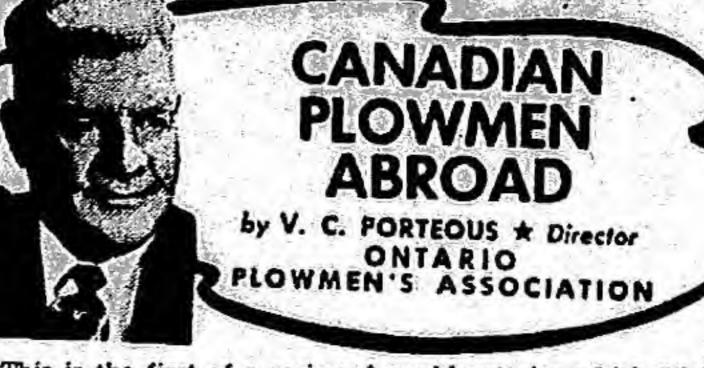
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This is the first of a series of weekly stories which Victor C. Porteous, Owen Sound, a director of the Ontario Plowmen's Association, who as their coach-manager, will write about the visit of Canada's champion plowmen to the British Isles, Belgium, Denmark and the Netherlands.

On board the Queen Mary: We are now on our way across the Atlantic. We left the dock in New York about 3.30 a.m. and it is now mid-afternoon. The big ship is rolling a little but not too much and I think we will prove seaworthy. I hope so, for none of us has been to sea before.

Georgetown, and Herbert Jarvis, I'm a sort of silent partner. to observe agricultural conditions tions in North Grey. and visit historical places there Well, so much for all of us. Denmark.

Imperial Oil as a result of win- terviews, photographers and the to rule against the co-op. ning the Esso Champions Trans- official luncheon. I was glad Atlantic horse and tractor classes that Col. Tom Kennedy, the Onin competition with county and have seemed right not to have district champions and I was ap- him there to wish us luck. sponsor the big annual event. Be- Station. Our departure was sides looking after the boys one quite in accord with all the of my jobs is to write a series other events of the day and I of letters describing our experi- must say that the spirit of those ences abroad-what we see, what friends who saw us off was not we do and sometimes what we dampened in the least by the hear. I hope they will prove inclement weather. Platform interesting to you.

properly under way I'll introduce of our friends tell the man a the two champion plowmen and the gate they had reservations myself.

are 28 years old but Herbert Jar- lower berth six on car 36, but of vis, the gold medal horse plow- course they were not on the train man, is really the younger. His when it pulled out. ing match in 1947. Norman won York. that year but Herb has since won

vears in a row. farm. His wife is a Timbers, a raised in Cayuga. member of a family that includes

years old next May. Georgetown and is an old hand building. It was quite a sight. at tractor plowing. He has been behind the wheel of a tractor since he was able to climb into the driver's seat and he has competed at county and international matches since they were resumed after the war. Last year he was

Peel county champion in the open sod tractor class. Hugh and his father, George H. Leslie, work a 400-acre farm and of course it is highly mechanized. He is a married man and the father of a four-year-old daugh-

ter, Lynda Ann. As for me, I'm a farmer from away back and my Grey Maples farm near Owen Sound has been in the family for over 100 years.

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By us I mean Hugh Leslie, My son is now operating it and Agincourt, the 1950 Canadian I have always been interested

champion plowmen, and myself. in organizations that are aimed We are heading for the other at improving agricultural condiside to take part in plowing tions and I've taken an active matches in the British Isles and part in nearly all farm organiza-

tickets did not seem to be nec-But to get this series of letters essary for I heard a good many on the New York train. I think By coincidence both of the boys I heard at least five say they had

birthday was January 3, the day We had no trouble whatever we left Toronto for New York. with the inspection at the border (Nice birthday present, eh?) as the customs officers were Herb is the son of John Jarvis aboard when we left Toronto. and is the second youngest of the Inspection was carried out sys-"seven plowing Jarvis brothers", tematically and completed by the Willis, Donald, Russell, Richard, time we entered the United Norman, Herbert and Leonard- States. Our train trip was quite in that order. The boys were uneventful except for the fact! given that title when all of them that we were about one-and-acompeted at the East York plow- half hours late arriving in New

It was 11 a.m. when we got the county championship two into our rooms at the Biltmore Hotel. By the time we contact-It might interest you to know ed Peter Kinnear of Standard that while Herb is an out-an-out Oil, New Jersey, it was almost horse plowman he works in a noon and he invited us to have plant turning out tractors. But lunch with him and a group of on weekends Herb plows with a his associates. Mr. Kinnear is a by Mrs. R. H. Millard and Lorne are correspondingly higher. horse on his father's 100-acre- former Ontario boy, having been Shropshire, lowest by Miss Blos-

We were taken to the Luncheon many champion plowmen, and Club in the Rainbow Room of the they have twin daughters, Linda R.C.A. Building, Rockefeller Cenand Donna, who will be three tre. This is on the 65th floor, about 800' above ground level. Hugh Leslie, the gold medal After lunch we were shown New tractor plowman, hails from York from the top of the same

offices in the same building, and Hugh for use the next day Hope on Wednesday evening. had some photographs taken with church, delivered a very impresion artist. Naturally this was en- demus on Sunday, Jan. 21. joyed by all-even myself.

a smorgasbord, at a Swedish in charge of the service. restaurant. There was everything you could think of to eat, and plenty of it. Later we toured sections of Greater New York enjoyed every minute of it. All too soon it was 11 p.m. and time to board the Queen Mary. We regretted having to bid our new

friends goodbye. Once on board the . Queen Mary we stayed up and watched its progress out of the harbor. At 4 a.m. we passed the Statue of Liberty. By five we were pretty well out of sight of land so we waved goodbye to North

America and made for bed. In my next letter I'll tell you

more about life aboard this giant ship and of our first days in friends here. England.

SNOWBALL.

Mr. Lorne Graham and Miss Marie Cunningham spent Sunday with Lorne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham, Clarkson. Congratulations to Mr. and A. Sommerville. Mrs. George Kerr on the birth 19, at York County hospital.

Weekend guests at the home We wish him a speedy recovery. of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford White were Miss Grace Ferguson and Bruce Marchant, Kettleby, called brother Jack of Acton.

Sunday guests at the home on Friday. of Mr. and Mrs. Art Storey were Mr. W. Brent and son George home of Mrs. Wilfred Aitchison of Toronto.

Miss Lois Blum spent the weekend with Miss Cora Morn-Miss Hazel Webb, Mrs. B. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Les-

meeting in Toronto on Tuesday, the home of Mrs. Francis Sedore Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morning recently. visited Mrs. Morning's mother, Mrs. C. Moynihan, who is ill, on ous fall and has been quite ill. Sunday. Mrs. Moynihan is staying with her daughter, Mrs. to Mount Albert. Chas. Richards, Agincourt.



Awaiting a ruling from the Ontario milk board on a test case and in Holland, Belgium and I had better get back to describ- is Bob von Pilis, Pickering, shown with one of his herd of 100 ing our trip or you'll think we Jersey dairy cattle. He is director of the co-operative which trucks We are the fifth in as many never got off. The day of our the milk produce of 20 farms to Toronto, and which wishes to years to have been awarded all- departure was a busy one, what include four more farms in the co-operative. The milk board, expense-paid overseas trips by with radio broadcasts, press in- reserving the right to forbid farmers to change truckers, may have

at the International Plowing tario minister of agriculture, was Match. The boys won their trips able to drop in for it wouldn't School Section Reforestation pointed team manager by the On- But before we knew it it was tario Plowmen's Association who time to be at Toronto's Union Setting Up Planning Board On King Township Agenda

The establishment of a planning board for King township is under the consideration of the council. Reeve Elton Armstrong says that every effort is being made to bring it about as soon as possible.

MAPLE HILL Newmarket Gospel Tabernacle board would work with this byjoined the young folk from Ma- law. ple Hill Baptist church at a skatlast Friday night.

Several from Maple Hill went and Paul as they left for South

The monthly W.M.S. meeting will be held at Mrs. Williams' home on Wednesday afternoon. The Young People's meeting will be held this week at Marie Burgess' home on Friday night.

PINE ORCHARD

The W.I. croquinole party at the school was thoroughly enjoyed by the large number attensom Portingell and Mrs. R. Armitage. Mr. R. H. Millard, M.P. P. for York West, and Mrs. Millard of Weston were present. Sorry to learn Miss Joan Tid-

man is ill and wish her a complete recovery. Word has been received that

on a farm broadcast. We also Mr. Nathan Meyer of Union strong.

"Dagmar", a well known televis- sive sermon on the life of Nico-On Sunday, Jan. 28, Mr. San-In the evening we had dinner, derson of Bible League will be divided.

Mr. Fred Smart of Toronto was in charge of the service at Church of Christ on Sunday, Jan. 21. On Sunday, Jan. 28, including Wall Street, Brooklyn Mr. Peddle of Toronto will be and the wharves. We certainly the guest speaker. Service at 11 o'clock.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bennett of Newmarket were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rae McClure. Mr. and Mrs. Howard McClure spent Friday in Toronto.

SCHOMBERG Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sutton.

Markham, visited friends in town on Saturday. Miss K. Sawdon, Woodbridge, spent the weekend with Mr. and ship assistance.

Mrs. Walter Thompson. Mrs. John Thompson, Toronto, is spending a few days with

Quite a successful cuchre was held on Wednesday night in the hall under the auspices of the Horticultural Society. Mrs. H. Russell spent Friday

in Toronto with her mother, Mrs. Mr. G. Parr had the misforof a haby boy on Friday, Jan. tune to have two, fingers crushed the class on "oven meals" in an on Saturday in the feed mixer.

> on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marchant The W.A. quilting was at the on Thursday, Jan. 17,

BROWNHILL Mr. and Mrs. Amos York were

Smith and Mrs. Emma Farren lie Miller Saturday. attended the W.M.S. annual Miss Angela Crisitti visited at

> Mr. John Croutch had a serichurch at Brown Hill, service as Mr. Stanley Wilson has moved usual and Sunday-school. Sunday-school 10 a.m., church at 11 The school children have a.m.

King township already has a building restriction by-law. The The young people from the establishment of a planning

The establishment of the board ing party in Queensville rink would mean a more orderly development of sub-divisions, and give the township greater control to Malton airport last Thursday over their situation. "At present, to see Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Large land has been opened up and houses built on lots in parts of the township where such an undertaking has proven most unsatisfactory," said Mr. Armstrong.

The planning board would regulate the choice of sites. "People have bought property in the dry season which seemed perfeetly acceptable, only to find that it has poor drainage and is constantly wet in damp weather," he said. "And where the ding. Highest points were won cost of roads and other services

Another function of the planning board would be to exercise greater control over the manner of parcelling larger properties. Too frequently, when a large parcel of land is broken up, the description of the lots is inadequate. "We have received com-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Browne plaints from the registry office of Port Washington, B.C., are that the descriptions were unsat-Later we visited some of the holidaying in Honolulu, Hawaii, isfactory, and owners too have The Union church Sunday found that their deed was queswhere one of the radio networks school held a social evening at tioned as to accuracy when they recorded an interview with Herb the home of Mr. and Mrs. James attempted to raise additional funds on it," said Mr. Arm-

> In general, the planning board will regulate the choice of sites for sub-divisions, and pass on the manner in which the property is

> Another project on the agenda of the council is the establishment of a reforestation committee for the township. In its general outline, it is intended to bring reforestation down to the school section level. The plan calls for a committee in each school section which would report on land which could be reforested.

> The township committee would then provide trees, transportation and men as needed for the planting. The cost of the project would be kept on the school section level although there is a possibility of provincial or town-

> "If only one acre in each of the township's school sections were planed a year, that is 26 acres, a good start," said Mr. Armstrong.

UNION ST. Thirty ladies attended the

cooking class last Thursday and Friday at the home of Mrs. Archie Sedore. Miss Margaret Broadfoot, W.I. branch, department of agriculture, conducted interesting and capable manner. Canada's food rules held the key Mr. and Mrs. E. Black and to all meals prepared, with nutrition, flavor, color and texture being stressed. Everyone was well pleased and returned home with a greater knowledge of how to feed a family better.

either had the chicken pox or are waiting for their turn and some have been quite ill. Brown Hill Famous Players have begun work on plays.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Leitch and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Amos York last Sunday. At the little Free Methodist

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WILLOW BEACH The York County Health Unit! gave the Base Line school children and pre-school children inoculation and vaccination on

dren were brave.

Doug Graves, who is working in Toronto, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Graves.

refreshments were served.

Friday, Jan. 19. Miss Quigley, Mr. Ace Chapman has returned health nurse, and Mrs. Lloyd home from Islington where he Kay assisted Dr. King, the dis- j was visiting his mother, Mrs. V.

trict health doctor. All the chil- Chapman. Mrs. Clyde Draper has been The Willow Beach baseball club quite ill. We all wish her a

met at the home of Dot Menar speedy recovery. to arrange its plans for the sum-Mrs. J. Reid and little son, mer's games. After the business Gordon, Toronto, are visiting Mrs. meeting the players and their E. Carmichael, the former's mo-



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Wisely, the Browns had made it a rule to put something into their savings account, week by week, almost from the day they were married. So when they consulted their bank manager, their credit was good. With the help of a small bank loan, they were able to pay all their bills promptly. Now Donny is healthy again—and so is their bank account.



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Pages from the Editor's Notebook

After our ill-starred expedition to Tobermory in the search of bass last summer, we have given no thought to fish or fishing except for a consideration of "bobbing" for mud cats. However, we are somewhat intrigued by intense advocation of fishing for carp in a recent bulletin from the department of lands and forests.

We doubt if the average angler gives much thought to carp. They are not a pleasant fish although the Chinese seem to make a lot out of them, in China, that is, where they have a considerable standing as members of society.

Even the department of lands and forests, for all its enthusiasm for carp, doesn't say what can be done with the catch. However, here is the bulletin for what its worth to the ang-

Carp fishing, on light tackle, can be an exciting pastime which sportsmen's groups and individual anglers would do well to include in their plans for the 1951 season, says the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests.

At least two Southern Ontario clubs, at Brantford and Port Perry, have done such a good job in getting members interested in angling for the fish that each spring they hold "derbys" in which prizes are given for the most carp and the targest taken.

"The membership of these groups is to be highly commended on this voluntary conservation activity for it assists the department greatly in ridding waters of the carp, which, because of their feeding habits, destroy the eggs and spawning grounds of more desirable species," said Dr. W. J. K. Harkness, chief, division of fish and wildlife.

"The holding of carp fishing contests has also stimulated interest among young members of the associations in this desirable field of activity."

The Port Perry group report that they have held derbys for the past three years at Lake Scugog on weekends between

May 24 and June 10 when the carp are spawning. During this time the contestants have taken out a lot of carp. At last year's meets alone at least 200 of the coarse fish are caught, club officials say. Actually, the potential destruction of carp would be much greater than this figure because there are about 80,000 carp eggs to a quart although not all of these would, by any means, hatch out.

Those who have fished carp say that some of them - and they grow big - "will battle like a muskie," if they are taken on a casting rod and light line. "Even a four pounder," writes one carp-fishing addict, "can battle for 20 minutes and still have lots of pep left."

For those who would like to take up this carp-angling sport, and thereby help out the game fish, one of the Port Perry group passes along the follow-

ing technique: "Use a casting rod and reel;

a line of 14 to 20 pound test and a number four or number six hook with a single gut. A double-gutted hook allows the carp to feel that it has something in its mouth other than food and it will usually spit it

"Fish on the bottom. When the carp takes hold of the bait allow it to run well as one would do in minnow fishing for pike. This allows the carp to swallow the bait, then, as the hook is set the battle is on . . . believe me they can really put up a fight. Bait, this same angler explains, is a mixture of corn-meal, corn-syrup and

"First put one cup of water in a basin, a cup of corn-syrup or sugar, cook until the mixture is a stiff paste. Allow it to cool until it can be handled, then place it on a mixing board, or table, and work in flour until it becomes a very stiff paste.

"When ready to fish take off a piece that, when rolled into ball, will cover the hook. This will stay on the hook for some time. A sinker at the end of the line is optional."

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

JANUARY 22, 1926

Rev. E. G. Hunter, Wilmette, Ill., has presented the Newmarket public library with a copy of the book, "The Descendants of Dr. James Hunter". Dr. Hunter came to Canada in 1822 and at one time practised medicine in Newmarket, also his son, Dr. J. J. Hunter, who took an active part in municipal affairs. Rev. E. G. Hunter was a son of the late Edwin Hunter, Yonge St., and he married Miss Sarah Bradshaw, Newmarket.

At the weekly bonspeil of the Nowmarket Curling club last Friday night the winners were Messrs, Fairey, Chantler, Eaton and Goldsmith.

The annual meeting of the Mount Albert Horticultural Socicty was held in the form of a banquet on Friday evening. The society had a membership of 93 last year. Officers elected for the coming year were pres., Mrs. Brown; vice pres., Dr. Johnson, Mr. B. Stiver; directors, Mrs. Wes Theaker, Mrs. Bohme, Mrs. Geo. Mainprize, Mrs. Walt Mainprize, Mr. Crone; auditors, Dr. Carruthers, Mr. Daye Brooks.

Counting the cottages on the lake shore, Keswick has over 100 houses. The permanent population is between two and three hundred.

A copper contest was held by the Ladies' Aid of Vandorf recently. Miss Nettie Pattenden was first and Miss Hazel Walker second.

Miss Kathleen Baker and Miss Doris Boag were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rose, Ravenshoe.

JANUARY 25, 1901

The newly elected board of management of the public library met on Saturday and elected the following officers for the current year: pres., C. J. Smith; sec., E. Coombs; treas., J. C. Brodie; entertainment com., Messrs. Robertson, Mc-Kay, Jackson and Brodie.

A banquet was held at Sheppard's Hall, Holland Landing, on Thursday evening in honor of Cpl. Geo. Reid and Pte. Wm. Reid, the returned heroes of the second contingent from South Africa, by Holland Landing citizens. Addresses were given by Reeve Lane, O. Lloyd, Mr. Willoughby, Lieut. T. H. Lennox, Aurora, T. J. Woodcock and J. D. McKay, Newmarket. Miss Elsie West and Miss Gladys Marsh presented them with inscribed gold watches and chains,

Ninety additional poles for the street lighting have been delivered. The first are light on Main St. under the new system was burning at Smith's corner on Tuesday night.

Friday morning it was ten below zero and on Saturday from 16 to 20 below.

Officers elected at the annual meeting of the Newmarket hose company are: capt., W A. Brunton; first lieut., Reg Stallard; second lieut., M. Howard; sec.treas., F. J. Hughes; auditors, E. Hill and F. Duncan.

Cassidy & Allan has been awarded the contract for the Ifaines memorial which will be completed in the spring. The monument will stand eight feet five inches above the foundation and will be surmounted by a bust of the late W. Haines.

RE-LEARNING THE LESSON . . .





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THE EDITORIAL PAGE

THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF JANUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-ONE PAGE FOUR

KING BLAZES NEW TRAIL

King township council is considering a project which may give substantial leadership in the field of reforestation and conservation.

Briefly, the plan is to establish a township committee on reforestation, and working with that committee, a committee or representative in each school section. The latter would report to the township committee on any land in the school sections which might be planted. The township committee would pass on each recommendation and look after supplying trees, men and transportation as required.

The cost would be charged on the level of the school sections but there is always the possibility of provincial or township assistance.

The project, as near as can be ascertained, is without precedent, reforestation and conservation having always been considered matters for a larger administrative unit like a county, or groups of municipalities organized into conservation authorities. Frequently, however, the larger groups prove unwieldy and they have the disadvantage of being further away from the people. The King project overcomes both of these objections by being built on the level of administration closest to the rural people.

Another advantage possessed by the King plan is that it is self-contained and always within the immediate control of the township. The advantages of local interest and efficiency which accrue are immediately obvious. Most important, if the King plan is followed through, the township will have given lead towards the solution of a problem which is becoming increasingly dangerous to the welfare of this part of the county.

NOT SO SECURE AS BELIEVED

The people of Newmarket and Aurora have generally believed that the location of their respective towns gave them a certain amount of immunity from major criminal activity. Aurora is a provincial police centre and the roads radiating from it are easily blocked. In Newmarket, businessmen have taken a wry satisfaction in the conviction that no robber would ever attempt a job in Newmarket for fear he would be caught in a traffic jam while trying to escape.

But that sense of security was rudely shattered in both towns last weekend. In Aurora, the payroll was stolen in a daytime robbery, the recklessness of which suggests that the robbers were more foolhardy than daring. Saturday night, both towns were visited by thieves of more subtlety. In Aurora two homes were entered and in Newmarket, six homes were ransacked.

There have been in both centres a certain amount of petty thieving. Cars have been stolen and there has been the odd break-in, but none of it was sufficient to disturb the even tenor of the local habits. The most recent excitement in Newmarket was three or four years ago when police were given a "tip" that a notorious bank robbing gang were going to make an attempt against one of the two Newmarket banks. Nothing came of that, however, and everyone was convinced that the bandits, if indeed they had considered Newmarket, had given it up as a too difficult task.

This past weekend, though, has given us all a rude

EVERYTHING BUT . . .

The Hope report on education is a highly controversial document. But the Fort Eric Times-Review finds cause to question, not what is contained in the report, but what was left out. The report lists nine objectives towards which any educational system should be aimed, says the Times-Review, "Not included is the development of scholastic ability; or, in simple terms, getting good marks".

The Times-Review continues: "Nowadays, it appears, the school teacher must be less a person who can pass on his own academic knowledge to others, and more of a psychologist who can spot a neurosis in the incubation stage. Those pictures of outstanding scholars, showing boys and girls who made, 19 firsts out of 20 papers written, should really inspire pity, rather than admiration. The subject of such a picture may be clever—that point is not under dispute—but the poor kid is also hopelessly maladjusted. Spent'so much time during classes listening to the teacher that he never found out how to get along with people.

"In this age of enlightenment it is amusing to reflect how people once went to school solely to do schoolwork. Even the approach of adolescence failed

to remove them from the sociological rut—they simply progressed from arithmetic to algebra. And at the end, all they could boast was knowing enough to come in out of the rain because the rate of absorption of moisture by their clothing was equal to the coefficient of saturation of wool multiplied by pi.

"But the new system is going to change all that. Tomorrow's fully educated child, a beautifully balanced personality, will put his 'power to think clearly, independently and courageously,' as the Hope Report says, to good use. He'll come in out of the rain because it's wet and rather unpleasant.

PLANNING BOARD COULD HELP

It was reported in The Era and Express last week that building permits for construction totalling almost half a million dollars were issued in Newmarket last year. Evidence of the growth this represents is found all around the perimeter of the town. And there is every reason to believe Newmarket will continue to grow for some years yet.

This growth, while bringing advantages, imposes upon the town problems that have yet to be met. There is, for example, adequate water at present but the town engineer warned a few weeks ago that unless something was done to conserve water resources, Newmarket would suffer from a water shortage a decade or two hence at the present rate of growth.

Another consideration which must be given attention is the physical lay-out of town. At present, a business section which serves a large rural area as well as a growing town is cramped for the most part into a four-block area south of the Main St. hill. There is no room there for expansion, and as Newmarket grows, the need for business space is going to increase. Either another business section will develop, or business will go elsewhere unless an effort is made now to direct growth into more beneficial channels.

This and other considerations are rightly a matter for a planning board. The council is too concerned with immediate problems to give the time required to the development of a long-range plan for regulating growth. A planning board would also afford some measure of consistency not possible in council. The longer the delay in establishing some means to regulate and direct growth, the greater the problems of the future.

INCREASED COST OF LIVING

The Canadian Statesman, Bowmanville

It is quite possible in the very near future that all of us will be feeling the pinch of higher taxation for the purposes of defence preparations. If the scheme for Old Age Pensions without means test goes through, this will also mean an extra tax to be shelled out probably as a pay deduction and as increase on the things we buy.

The most noticeable taxes are those we pay out directly or in the form of deductions from take-home pay. The latter are noticed because they decrease the amount of the take-home pay and there is less with which to purchas those things we need. But the hidden taxes, or the indirect taxes take a considerable amount from the take-home pay also. Take for instance the large amount of tax on a package of eigarets or tobacco, the actual cost of the cigarets is very low, the main part of the total cost to consumer is made up by taxes. On almost every article purchased there is a sum of sales tax and this is charged and collected at the manufacturer's end, but finally passed on to the consumer. The suggestion is to raise this sales tax by about two percent in order to provide at least part of the money to pay old age pensions.

There are a number of people who believe that these government handout schemes are just picked off trees-that is, the money comes from a mysterious source that the government has for such things. That mysterious source is you, my friend-you pay the money in before it can be paid out. You may put it in in the form of taxes deducted from your pay envelope or may pay it in from the hidden taxes on the purchases you make at the stores-but you do pay it. Of course one person does not pay it all, it is divided over everyone in some form or another, some may actually pay more than others according to the deductions and the amount of their purchases.

Perhaps you will believe this is a good system, but when your pay envelope shows a decline in take-home pay, don't blame the high cost of living entirely. The extra being called for will account for some of the increased cost in living.

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

Office Cat Reports Catnips By Ginger

The other morning your fav- spirit of peace. That's what I orite cat correspondent arose represent. Here's my card," early at the crack of 7.30, fell back exhausted and arose again at 7.40.

"Is there something wrong?" I later asked the milk man at the front door. "There are some people going down the street there, look."

humored me. "Lots of people get up this early. Some of them are even at work." "No!" said I, completely

astounded. "Well, live and learn as they say."

It was a lovely morning really. Activity was at a delightful minimum. The community had not yet worked itself into its daytime state of commercial anxiety as I walked up the main street.

I looked at the sky over the municipal timepiece to admire the clouds. It was then that my eye caught sight of the bird. There on a frayed hydro line, a normal characteristic of our community, was perched what appeared to be a morose looking starling. But no, it was not a starling at all. On closer examination, I discovered that this bird was a weather beaten, moth eaten, harassed and exhausted dove!

In the dove's beak was what appeared to be an old shredded

"I say old dove," I cried. "Why are you sitting up there chewing an old eigar on such a cold morning as this? It isn't fitting of a bird of your line-"This ain't no cigar," said the

dove. 'This here is an olive branch. Might be a bit withered up but it's genuine. Came from Italy." "You've had a pretty long haul then," I said. "What's

your game anyway." "I," said the dove, "am the

and the dove dropped an old piece of cardboard on which had been printed, "Win With Wilkie". These letters had been scratched out and in their place, in shaky handwriting, was: "N. A. Dove, Resolutions and Proposals Drafted, Replies "Oh that's not unusual," he Interpreted". In small print at the bottom was "Geneva". But this too was scratched out and the words re-written were: "Times Square, New York, N.Y., 5th North-east Lamp Post".

"I'd say that you were in a pretty shaky business, off hand," said I. "How do you find the trend, these days?"

"I don't know but I feel like the bottom is dropped out of everything," said Dove. "You are talking to a hulk of a dove. My sales territory has shrunken to almost nil and I get a bad reception from half of the good customers I have left.

"I have had a miserable time. My starboard wing is all shot up with shrapnel and one place I went, I got my rudder blown off. Couldn't even land there and this is where I ended up. But I've gotta keep pushing on. I'm due in Washington tonight. There's some fellow there who wants to buy a resolution but I doubt if I can fill his order. But if you ever need me, don't forget to write."

Just then a snow plow came down the street and nearly buried me. When I picked myself up the dove had disappear-

The morning had been too much for me. The interview with the dove left me weak and uncertain. Main St. was becoming noisily active. Shops were opening and motor cars were roaring. It was too much. I went back home to bed and slept for another two hours.

by "Dairy Farmer" The Top Six Inches

There was a news item the other day in the morning Toronto paper announcing that the provincial government is going to investigate the reason why it costs 814 cents to distribute one bottle of milk, or in other words, what is the reason for the spread between the amount the farmer receives and what the consumer has to pay.

Needless to say, we are very glad to see such a thing. We are firm believers in the old proverb "better late than never". At last, somebody has put the finger on, what in our opinion, is the guilty party in this whole milk question. We knew it all along. It is the housewife.

The present cost of milk in Toronto is not the fault of the producers who give it away; not the fault of the processors who are trying to make a meager living including all the trimmings owing to one who has a half a million invested in a business under our system of economy; and not the fault of the driver who is only trying to get what everybody in the city gets for a 40 hour week. It is the fault of the housewife, the comfort and service ridden housewife, who is apparently willing to pay 10 percent of the value of milk so she can have it placed on her doorstep where she can get it in the morning by merely reaching for it.

Milk is a bulky and perishable commodity, expensive to handle and costly to deliver. And when the delivery is coupled with an attempt to outsell the competing distributor, the whole thing becomes a farce. Yet we do not hear any of the so-called consumer organizations and other ladies' groups protesting against it. They protest against the price. We venture to predict that

18 cents cash and carry and 20 cents delivered will run the others out of business, Let's face facts, and let's get away from this sentimental it and help us farmers by re-

the first dairy in Toronto which

will have the courage to say

idea of service. There are instances where milk delivery is

necessary and justified. But for the most part, it is not so, and as a dairy farmer, we are protesting against it because we are the ones who pay for it-not the city consumer, not the processor who gets his return on his invested money, and certainly not the driver. It is the farmer. This business of an 84 cent spread is always counted from the top down, and we get what's left after everybody is satisfied. Then the distributor turns around

and says: "I cannot help it." We think that small milk depots should be established all over the city to distribute milk—and please let them not develop into candy shops and laundromats and drugstores. Just milk depots. And let these and the other retail food outlets handle milk. Let the dairies ask another cent for delivered milk and put the spread between picked up and delivered milk at three cents. Let them put milk up in paper containers only. If the grocery store feels like delivering it, that's fine. But they wouldn't think of charging 10 percent on the total grocery bill for delivering it.

will be squarely in your pretty lap. If you are used to comfort and can afford it, have it delivered by all means. Only you pay for it and not us. If you don't think that the constitutional once a day or every other day hurts very much, go and pick it up. And there it will be, nice and cool and fresh, for three cents less. Two trips and your youngster has a free chocolate bar.

And then, dear housewife, it

Maybe you think we are too hard on you, dear housewife, but would you buy coffee delivered if it were 10 percent more? Or any other thing? You're darned right you wouldn't. But you buy milk because the delivery cost is hidden from you. But if you want cheaper milk, and you should have it if you don't want the service, then ask for fusing a silly "free" service which we are paying for.



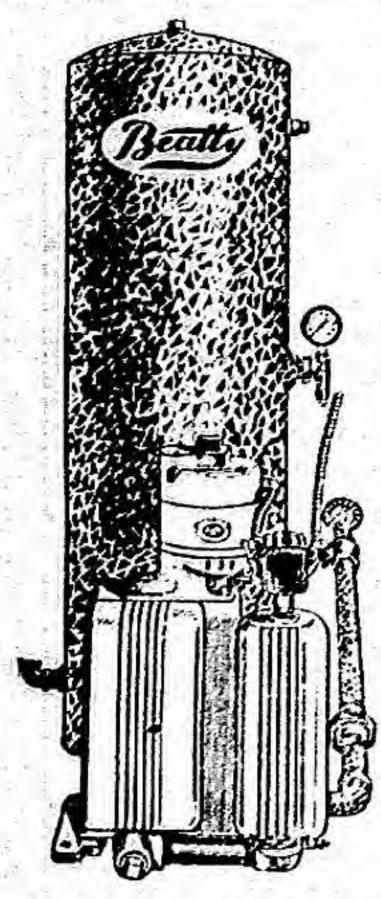
DOROTHY BARKER

Aurora Editor

Must Aurora put into effect a curfew law to protect the many young children frequently seen on the streets long after a normal bedtime hour, or could a course in parent education control the situation?

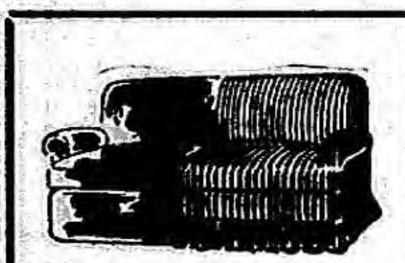
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Aurora recreation commission It has been suggested that the that he had investigated "Parent many recreational services of Education" with the idea that municipalities and the governsuch a course might help local ment have made it too easy for parents faced with the ever- parents to neglect their children. growing demand on the part of It has often been said that movtoday's children for more and ies are used as nurseries by harmore freedom. How many Aur- assed mothers who find Saturday ora parents could be counted on the hardest day in the week to to attend such a course, if and cope with their obstreperous off-

spring. What a hackneyed statement is the one used to describe the modern child's restlessness, "children have lost the art of play". Have they been dished so much "canned" amusement they Baseball Club Enters League no longer are capable of entertaining themselves? And what, North York league this season came the 107th member of Roblif true, has this problem got to do with the suggested course?

difference between constructive which turned in a top perform- W.I. Euchre Gives Profit recreation and destructive ance last year. The club will Laskay Women's Institute is amusement which mainly caters sponsor a dance at Greystones, having euchres in the homes rathto a child's insatiable appetite for Aurora, on Wednesday, Feb. 21. er than at the hall. At the home excitement. Further it teaches The installation ceremonies of Mrs. Percy Forrester on Janthe definition of discipline and for officials of King Legion wary 17, ten tables gave a subhow best to employ a continued branch and the Legion Auxiliary stantial profit to the branch. pattern throughout the formative will take place on Monday, Jan. Miss Winnifred Boys was lady years of a child's life. Child 29, at McDonald and Wells' hall, winner, Mrs. Joyce Glass, second, psychology sounds like so much King. Visiting branches of the and Mrs. Sally Lloyd, consolamental indigestion to the average zone will be present. parent, yet if more mothers and fathers would take the time to held in the Masonic Hall on Jan- Donald for first, and a draw study the problem of understand- uary 17 was well attended giv- placed Mr. McDonald in second ing their children, there would ing assurance of continuing bin- place. Percy Leatherdale took pleted by the president, and a be fewer women wringing their gos for the season. Prizes were the consolation. The travelling decision made to study "Our hands and saying, "I can't do a won by Mrs. James Armstrong, prizes went to Mrs. Fred O'Brien Share in the World Mission" for thing with Johnny, he's such a Mrs. Elias Bice, Mrs. Fred Cur- and Francis Powell. strong-minded child".

of the fact suggestive literature Rolfe, Harry Edwards, Johnny lection in King and district, on young people? We all know that lack of parental supervision encourages mischief. We know too how important it is to instil! standards of right living in every child before he reaches his teens

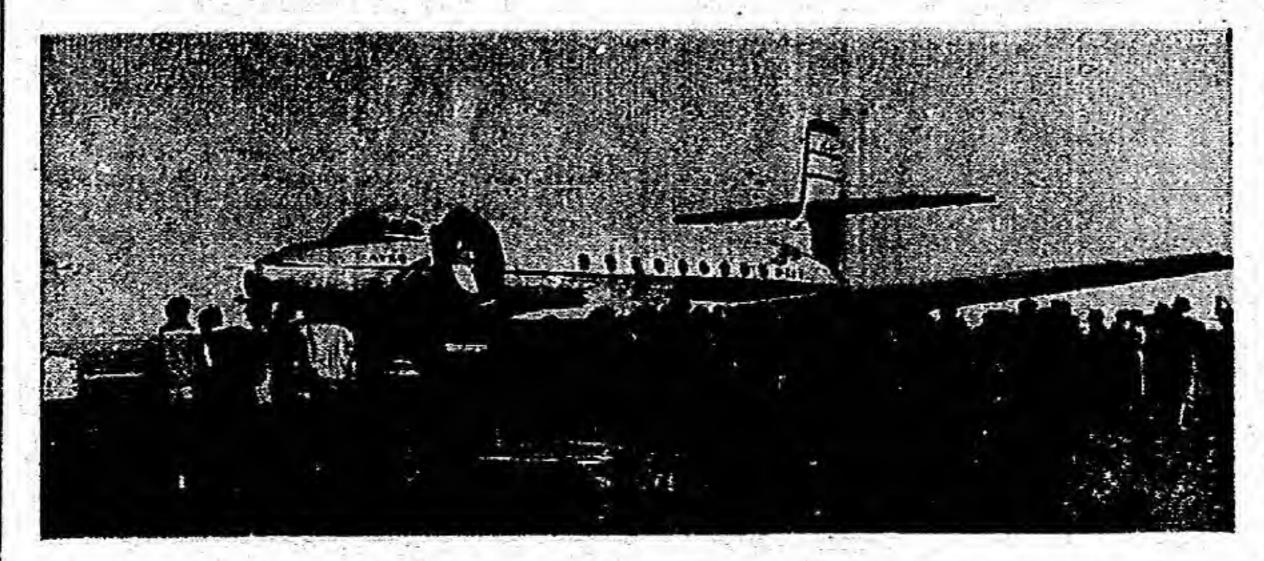
Recent reports from Korea of forces whose moral stamina has heen found to be woefully lacking, have revealed that a generation brought up on a diet of constant amusement has not been able to face the grim realities of survival.

would appear to have no realtionship whatever, yet would we be faced with a forecast of decadency on this continent if parents for twp. council has been asked to 50 for an enrolment of 73. Total was outlined. Baby clothes will with Douglas Dyson and Bob WATER where and when you years had grasped the opportun- attend. All ratepayers should be receipts for 1950 were \$314, of be made by the organization and Hazelton of Toronto left last want it for much less than city ities of such a course as is proall born rich, but just as we can King shareholders of King City Women's Missionary Society of for adults. Plans were made for breakfasts. Enroute they stop- University of Saskatchewan. acquire wealth, we can benefit Cemetery Company, officials the United churches across Can- the annual pancake supper on ped off at Port Huron to call on by our opportunities. It is far more amusing to play bridge or bingo than listen to dry lectures D. M. Ross, vice pres.; J. S. Wal- "Missionary Sunday". The little monthly meeting will be held at on how to handle Johnny, but kington, sec.-treas.; Fred Boys folk have shown special interest 2.30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. should Johnny be blamed if he secretly discovers he has ma and tors; Marshall McMurchy, Fred pleased them. A primary teachpa buffaloed? It is the problems Boys, Andrew McClure, Edgar er states the little people ques- and district young people at the of thousands of parents that have formulated the course of parent Folliott, directors. In 1950 there is the day for their cot dona- Donald and Wells' hall last education. They have been dealt with and solved to a very great in 1949. extent. Finally incorporated in Ray Jennings Master of Lodge most courses of this nature, benefitting every parent wise enough to attend the lectures.

Farm Forum News

The Holt Farm Radio Forum meeting at the home of W. Mc-Farlane on January 8 discussed the need for new markets for farm products. The decision of the forum was that to insure future markets for surplus products, they should be of A1 quality and attractively packaged. The forum also thought it a good idea for farmers to pay for advertising their products. It would bring farmers' products to the public eye and it would have to be the farmer who would pay

for it as he is the most interested. On the question of marketing so that prdouce reaches market with a hymnary by the Sundayquality products, discussed by the according to requirements and school on Sunday, Jan. 21. The forum on January 15, the forum with more orderly marketing, a incoming superintendent, Mrs. W suggested that low quality pro- greater return to the producer. Gellatly, made the presentation. ducts be processed into by- The forum also felt that there was Laskay United Church Officers products like juices. The forum a need for co-operation between said that the middleman's servic- provincial marketing boards and United church congregation, Janes were necessary as long as a central marketing board made there weren't too many middle- up of delegates from each of the men. The forum also thought provinces. the price spread will be difficult to reduce as long as the consum- home of Gordon Knott and A. Jesse Bryson and Norman Bry-



Breaking records is habitual with Canada's jetliner, the only jet commercial transport in North America. Without pressing the plane to its maximum speed the big ship streaked from Chicago to New York in 102 minutes, a record for commercial planes on the 750-mile run. En route it also established a climbing record of 30,000' in 22 minutes. At New York, a crowd gathered to inspect the record breaker.

tion. In the men's section, Fran-

King Scout troop and Cub pack

The local Scouts and Cubs will

Gerry McDonald was

ant, Mrs. Verdun Gordon; Bible

class, Frank Gambrill; cradle roll

In appreciation of faithful ser-

At a dinner meeting of Laskay

Ross, Lewis Marwood, Fred

Boys; church trustees, Jesse Rich-

ards, Norman Bryson, William

Bryson, L. Glass and James Hun-

ter; ushers, Gordon McCallum and Bob Glass; assistant ushers,

Aubrey Marwood, Jesse Bryson;

Sunday - school superintendent,

Marvin Hunter; S.-S. treas.

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Marwood, Pearson Smeltzer,

Laurie Boys, Jesse Bryson, Jas.

Hunter, Bob Glass and Fergus

Eversley Presbyterian W.A. met

Members of the session board

Marwood.

Guard, Clifford Coutts; organist, class, Mrs. Wm. Thompson, assist-

King City And District

Ivan Specht.

CORRESPONDENT: MRS. L. E. ROLLING, PHONE KING 8

King Baseball club will enter Dave Glass, King, recently beand John Mabely, Richmond Hill, ertson Lodge, which was guest of has agreed to coach the team. Tuscan Lodge, Toronto, on Janu-It teaches parents to define the This is good news for the club ary 19.

King Legion Auxiliary bingo cis Powell tied with Archie Mctis, Mrs. Jim Davidson, Mrs. T. Waste Paper Collection L. Williams, John Parsons, Ivel How many parents are aware Wood, Jean Wood, Mrs. Frank are organizing for a paper col-Walker and others.

King township Teachers' Asso. make house-to-house canvass for ciation met at Nobleton last magazines and other paper. It is Thursday evening. Mr. Webster, advisable to tie the magazines Oshawa, who is assisting public and newspapers in two separate ing the allocation. The mission school inspector Mr. Chas. How- bundles. itt, made Nobleton headquarters To Campaign for Funds while on inspection tour of several district schools.

Fire Fighting Equipment Fire protection for King dis- ceeds are forwarded to headquartrict, under discussion for some ters. time, will take concrete form on S.S. Makes Progress Thursday, Jan. 25 (tonight),

and Marshall McMurchy, audi- in this date, since the hospital cot J. L. Grew on February 15.

The officers of Robertson Mas- services. onic Lodge, A.F. and A.M., were Officers for 1951 installed by R.W. Bro. T. R. W. Black, assisted by R.W. Bro. named superintendent replacing Sheldon. Maurice Searle, the district de- Mr. Harvey Folliott who will act puty grand master, both of To- as assistant. Other officers are, ronto, early in January. Hay treas., James McDonald; sec. Jennings is Ruling Master. The John Langdon; assistant, Bruce I.P.M. is Maurice Beynon. Other Parker; pianists, Janet Langdon officials are: Senior Warden, and Patsy Simpson. Harry McBride; Junior Warden, Roy Bowen; chaplain, George appointed beginners' class teach-Hately; treas., J. W. Burns; sec., er, assisted by Janet Langdon; F. E. Boys; Senior Deacon, Doug. primary class, Mrs. M. R. Jenlas Wellesley; Junior Deacon, kinson, assistant, Mrs. Matt Bell Clayton Beynon; director of cere- junior girls, Mrs. Arthur Green monies, Marvin Hunter; Senior assisted by Mrs. Eric Abrahams; Steward, Ewart Jennings; Jun- junior boys, Laurance Scott, with ior Steward, Leonard Shropshire; Harvey Folliott and John Par-Tyler, Arwood Cairns; Inner sons, assistants; junior Bible

Meeting on January 22, the superintendent, Mrs. Eric Abra-Holt forum discussed what mar- hams. keting boards can accomplish, coming to the opinion that vege- vice of Mr. Harvey Folliott as tables in their district should be head superintendent for the past

The meeting was held at the treas., Jesse Richards; auditors, er demands small, packaged Harison, F. Hopkins and B. Lapp son; parsonage committee, H. E. were leaders.

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NEWMARKET ONT

on January 9 when readings were given by Mrs. Ivan Specht and Mrs. Fred Curtis. Two contests were conducted by Mrs. Jas. Ball and Mrs. Aubrey Wade. Mrs. Albert Jones, the new president, chaired the meeting. It was agreed by the organization to cater refreshments for Roy Bowen's farm sale to be held on treas, for missions, Mrs. Dove February 15. Mrs. Howard and W.A. treas., Mrs. Stanley Cairns will convene these ar. Kerr; quilt committee, Mrs.

Gellatly, Miss Alice Ferguson was Mrs. Black; lunch committee, hostess to Eversley W.M.S. on Mrs. Lyn Egan, Mrs. Dove and January 17, with Mrs. Fred Cur- Mrs. Black. tis presiding. A prayer was given by Mrs. T. L. Williams, the payers' meeting at the school on Scripture lesson by Mrs. James Jan. 19 to discuss formation of Jones and Miss Alice Ferguson. The 1950 study book was comthe coming year. Mrs. Phillips will outline the opening chapter on February 21 at the regular meeting to be held at the manse, Mrs. David Wotherspoon as host-Saturday, Feb. 3. The boys will ess. The annual financial report for the past year has proven satisfactory to members. A total of \$132 was sent to missions fulfill bale was valued at approximately

The annual vestry meeting of launch the annual fund campaign All Saints Anglican church will brother for George. within the near future. Pro- be held on Wednesday, Jan. 31.

was held at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Canney, Tor-The annual meeting of King Harry Cunningham on January onto, born on January 9. Linda when the purchase of a fire en- United church Sunday-school was 18. Mrs. Ray Burt, the new Canney, the oldest child, has War and parent education gine will be discussed. A repre- held early this month at the par- president, was in the chair. Mrs. been staying with her grandsentative of a fire equipment sonage. Rev. M. R. Jenkinson Ivan Specht, the retiring head, parents at King. manufacturer will explain a par- was chairman. A successful year was unable to attend. A list of Motor to Florida ticular type of equipment. King was had with attendance nearly materials for the mission bale Douglas Scott, John Pringle on hand to hear the details of the which \$75 was donated to mis- sent to W.A. House for distribu- Saturday on a motor trip to Florwere re-elected on Saturday, Jan. ada. The King school observes Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 6, in the Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vining, cous-20. Laurence Scott is president; the first Sunday of each month as church basement. The next ins of Mr. Scott.

The large attendance of local Bowen, Allan Gellatly and Roy tioned her every Sunday if "this Youth for Christ meeting in Mcwere 29 burials compared to 39 tions". A flannelgraph was pur- Thursday night was gratifying to chased this year for use in junior Mr. A. E. Hobson and others in classes and for general worship charge of arrangements. and a message of personal exper- R. R. 2, at Strange. Mrs. Walter Gellatly has been lence was given by Mr. Jack

First Fireside Gathering

King United church Sundayschool teachers and several members were hosts to the congregation and Sunday-school enrolment on Sunday evening, Jan. 21 following the regular church service. About 60 were present to enjoy colored movie films shown by Bruce Hall. Miss Janet Langdon sang a solo and refreshment were served. It is hoped fireside gatherings may become an insti

Organized a year ago, the W.A of King United church raised \$772.35 in 1950. While a substantial amount came from the bazaar held in November, the receipts were made from voluntary giving by members. The organization spent heavily for renovation of the church basement the sprng. covered by a marketing scheme three years, he was presented kitchens and other improvements. treasury. On Tuesday, Jan. 30, of All Saints, Anglican, Eversley of Mrs. Irving Scott at 8 p.m. King and Temperanceville Uni-Mrs. Austin Itumble is president. ted churches, and St. John's Successful Year for St. Andrew's Anglican church, Oak Ridges.

uary 18, the following officers were appointed for 1951: church treas., Lewis Marwood; M and M. home of Mrs. Rhoda Farren this meet at Laskay church.

W.M.S. and W.A. treasuries. Mrs. C. A. Black presided, giving the first chapter of the new study book, "Our Share in the World Mission". The accompanying program suggestions and at the home of Mrs. D. M. Ross worship service were followed with much interest. Mrs. Whatley Finch read some of Longfellow's poems. The 1950 officers were re-instated for the coming year as follows: pres., Mrs. C. A. Black; first vice pres., Mrs. R. Farren; second vice pres., Mrs. Frank Dove; sec., Mrs. Farren;

Dove, Mrs. Whatley Finch, Mrs. At the home of Miss Jessie Jas. McCallum, Mrs. Farren and S.S. 23, Kinghorn, held a rate-

Plane Rerouted by Fog

Completes Trip by Bus

Mrs. Colin C. Gamble, New-

market, had a hazardous flight

home from their winter home in

Miami, Florida, last week. She

was coming to Newmarket because of the serious illness of her

sister, Miss Gertrude Hartry.

Because of the dense fog, the

plane could not land at Malton

Airport in Toronto, so it flew to

and finally, after circling the city

for over an hour, the plane

went on to Rochester, New York,

where it was able to land safely.

She completed the trip by bus.

month, it was learned \$75 had

been raised for mission purposes

with a credit balance both in the

Buffalo but still could not land,

Ball and New Year's readings by a proposed area for Kinghorn, Mrs. J. Phillips, Mrs. Albert King, Eversley and Temperanceville sections. Mr. Webster, public school inspector, spoke. While it was generally favored, a second meeting will be held to register a vote this week. Temperanceville section voted 20 to 1 in favor of the suggested area at a ratepayers' meeting held in December.

> Mrs. J. P. Norris has returned to her home from York County hospital, and is improving. Mrs. Harry Edwards, who has been ill for some time, is able to be up for part of each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Folliott have an addition to their household in the birth of their son, Bruce William, on Thursday, Jan. 11, a

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burt The first meeting of the New have a new granddaughter, Jo-Year of All Saints Anglican W.A. Anne Canney, daughter of Mr.

The Bishop brothers, Eddie land Garfield, who are with the Princess Pats regiment at Fort Bunn, Qu'Apelle Lewis, Washington, are training Dolines, Fenwood with anti-tank guns with seven Gleave, Dodsland men to a gun. They are also taking the driver's mechanic course there. They may be allowed a home leave in which case, both or either will come to Pawlyshyn, Goodeve An King to see their parents, Mr. Schienbien, Southey Aurora group led the program and Mrs. Joseph Bishop of King Pederson, Fossten

> Mrs. W. E. Smalley and Miss Eliza Fisher attended a Ladies Aid meeting of Kettleby Baptist church last week. Mrs. Smalley Location and is president of the organization. Name of Cooperator They also attended an open board meeting of Women's Missions of the Toronto Association, Christensen, Chancellor held last Thursday.

Mr. Albert Badger, who has Mohler, Camrose been confined to bed for the past Hammer, Wetaskiwin two months, is feeling somewhat Olson, Bawlf

Attendance in the junior room at King public school has been greatly reduced because of meas- McLaughlin, Spruce Grove Barley les. There has been the odd case of chicken pox.

Forty head of Guernsey cattle and Tupper Creek, B.C. will be sold on Feb. 15, at a general auction sale at Roy Beaverlodge, Alberta Bowen's farm, which has been Tupper Creek, H.C. sold to a Toronto buyer. Mr. and Mrs. Bowen and children

It assisted with the installation of Prayer, Friday, Feb. 9, will be water from the town main. A held at King United church at the W.A. will meet at the home Presbyterian, the Baptist groups At a meeting of the W.M.S. of special speaker will be present. St. Andrew's church held at the Laskay and Strange ladies will efficiency.

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For rent-3 rooms, self-contain-

ment, 4 large rooms, 3-piece bath. io and heater, in good condition. Immediate possession. Apply 85 Main St., or phone 13, or write P.O. box 449, Newmarket.

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For sale - Moffat combination cookstove, electric and oll, in good condition. Reasonable. Phone 122, Aurora.

crlw4 For sale-Sileni Clow oil burn- farm work. Must be house or disturbances. These are the same er cookstove with back, pipes and rooms with job. Apply Frank reliable pink tablets that have been

offer. Phone 586j, Aurora. clw4 For sale-Year-old rangette, excellent condition. Wine chintz

slip covers for couch and 2 chairs, club style. Phone 474w, Newmar-

For sale-Moffat Essotane stove. like new, oven control. Phone 666w, Aurora.

For salo-Coleman space heater,

\$50. Phone 179j13, Newmarket.

For sale-Man's navy blue winter overcoat, size 40; lady's air force blue gabardine raincoat, size 30: lady's grey stripe suit, size 16. Phone 923w, Newmarket, after 6 p.m.

For sale-Small size cookstove, horse-shoe, shape, in vicinity of 2 congoloum rugs. Phone 654w, Roxy theatre and Water St. park-Newmarket.

For sale-Ice refrigerator. Good Era and Express box 539. 1w4 machines. New machines \$89.50 insulation. Medium size. Reasonable. Apply 5 Grace St., Newmarket, or phone 324w.

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For sale - At Insley's, tailoredsized house in Newmarket. Pre- to-measure men's and ladies' suits. terrably 6-room bungalow or 1 1-2 Extra slacks free. Are you price

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For sale-1938 Nash, Lafayette Club coupe, radio, heater. Apply 28A LIVESTOCK WANTED John R. Styles, 7th con. south,

For sale-'39 Ford deluxe, re-SESSION AT YOUR CONVENI- built motor, 5 new tires, including ENCE. IF YOU ARE CONSIDER- 2 snow-grips, new transmission, ING THE SALE OF YOUR HOME also grill guard. Apply Bob Cunningham, Keswick or phone Roche's Point, 93r22 (after 5.30) (i.m.).

> For sale-1940 Nash sedan, practically new tires, good paint, A1 condition throughout.

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For sale - '49 Mercury 2-door sedan, green, complete with rad-Apply T. Sisman Shoe Co. Ltd.,

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Transportation wanted-To Au-Fora, leaving Newmarket 6.15 a.m. Phone 703w, Newmarket. clw1 sciatic pains. Price \$1.00. Best Corporation's By-law No. 1184.

LOST

*1w4 | ing lot, Saturday night, Jan. 20

Lost-Pair of child's glasses, be- market, 138 Main St., phone 1075. stiw4 tween Stuart Scott school and Ellen St., Newmarket, last week. Property Quebec cookstove, \$5. Finder please apply Mrs. M. G. For rent-Hospital beds. Phone 136 Gorham St., Newmarket. Morton, 2 Ellen St., Newmarket. W. H. Thonker and Son, 3501, *1w4 | Mount Albert.

Lost-Lady's kid glove on Sun-For sale_Metal kitchen cabinet; day, on Millard Ave., Newmarket. *1w4 Pegg. c.o. Montreal Bank, New-

FOUND

Found-Red and white spotted hound strayed on lot 94, con. 1 Whitchurch. Phone Robt. Lewis, 202w4. Newmarket. CIW4

FARM ITEMS

Wanted -- Man with chain saw Phone 1100w, Newmarket, Monday, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

For sale - Quantity of baled straw. Phone Mrs. Levi Weddel, Queensville 604.

For sale-Wheat, oats and buckwheat chop. Bulk. Cash, delivered \$60. ton. Queensville Feed Mill, phone Queensville 3000. *2w4

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For sale-10 pigs, 7 weeks old Phone 770w12, Newmarket. c1w4 Newmarket.

For sale - 2 registered Jersey cows, T.B. and blood tested, due in March. Phone Mrs. Levi Weddel, Queensville 601.

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For sale - Coleman oil space | Lost - Case containing about 6; Floors sanded and finished. All | heater, small size, good condition. keys. Reward. Phone 627, New- floors renovated. John Davidson, *1w4 Belhaven, phone 6r23, Sutton.

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Thursday, Feb. 8 - Important auction sale of dairy cattle, fat Highest prices paid. Rex Smith, cattle feeders, hogs, new Case tal, Taursday, Jan. 25, 1951, to tractor, 50 acre farm, farm stock, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Winter, R. R. til implements, hay, grain, furniture, 2, Tottenham, a son. etc., on lot 26, con. 2, King, 1 1-4 miles north of Snowball, the pronerty belonging to the estate of Good cash prices paid. Frank the late Harvey Ness. Terms cash. Coleman, phone 1089j, Newmar- No reserve, farm sold subject to reserve bld. Sale at 12.30 noon sharp. Ken and Clarke Prentice, auctioneers.

Wednesday, Feb. 14-The undersigned will sell by public auction the farm stock, implements, feed, etc., the property of Charles Doane, lot 29, con. 3, East Gwillimbury, 2 miles north of Queensville Ah Father in his wisdom called. on highway. Sale 1 p.m. Terms For sale - Massey-Harris chop- cash. J. Grant, clerk. F. N

> tant extensive auction sale of 40 ers nor all his dear old friends. head of Guernsey cattle, M.H. tractor, milking machine, farm King City, property belonging to Sweet memories will linger for-Roy Bowen. Terms cash. No reserve. Farm is sold. Sale at 12.30 noon. Ken and Clarke Prentice,

Wednesday, Feb. 21 - Auction sale of farm stock, implements, band, G. W. Curtis. erything will be sold because farm is rented. Sale at 1 p.m. sharp.

ASSESSOR TOWN OF AURORA, ONT.

(population 3,700) Applications for the position of Town Assessor will be received by the undersigned up to 12.00 noon

Feb. 3rd 1951. State qualifications, age, salary expected and date available to commence duties, in first commu-

nication. All applications shall be clearly marked as to contents. H. N. Clark, Clerk,

Town of Aurora, Ont.

NOTICE

All organizations and other persons intending to appear before council are requested to do so only at the meeting held on the Rowe, who passed away Jan. 23, first Monday of each month. They are also requested to noti- When evening shades are falling fy the undersigned of their intention to appear before council so that a definite time for them to be heard may be arranged and

delay avoided.

Dated this Sixteenth Day of January, 1951. Wesley Brooks,

Town Clerk,

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD

IN THE MATTER OF Section 23 of "The Municipal Act" (R.S.O. 1937, c.266), and amendments thereto, and

tion of the Corporation of the Town of Newmarket for annexation thereto of that part of the His days of suffering are over, Township described as follows: That part of Lot Ninety-three (93) Concession One (1) Township of Whitehurch lying west of the present westerly limit of the Town of Newmarket, and all the propermarket lying between Eagle Street, Yonge Street and Davis muscular, arthritic neuritic and IN THE MATTER OF the said

the Town of Newmarket for the hearing of all parties interested in support of or opposing this appli-

M. B. Sanderson. Secretary. clw1

BIRTHS

Bodnarchuk - At York County Bradford, a son.

Gerrits-At York County hospiand Mrs. Jos. Gerrits, Ravenshoe. a daughter.

Groombridge - At York County hospital, Monday, Jan. 22, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. William Groombridge, Schomberg, a son. Joblin - At York County hospi-

Kerr-At York County hospital, Friday, Jan. 19, 1951, to Mr. and da, N.Y., William, Sudbury, and

tal, Monday, Jan. 22, 1951, to Mr.

Luesby-At York County hospital, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Luesby, Newmarket, a daughter.

Ponting-At York County hospital, Thursday, Jan. 25, 1951, to Mr. Wanted-Rabbits, 3 1-2 lbs. and and Mrs. Ken Ponting, Newmar-

al, Monday, Jan. 22, 1951, to Mr.

and Mrs. Leonard Randall, Richmond Hill, a daughter.

tord, a daughter.

Stone - At York County hospi-

tal, Monday, Jan. 22, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone, Aurora, a Winter-At York County hospi-MacMurchy-At the Queen Eliz-

IN MEMORIAM

Blanchard-In loving memory of my dear son, George, who departed this life Jan. 31, 1946. One precious to our hearts has

A voice we loved is stilled: The place made vacant in our Can never more be filled.

The boon his love had given;

And, though in earth the body lies, The soul is safe in Heaven. Those verses written by his mo-Thursday, Feb. 15, 1951-Impor- ther. Not forgotten by his broth-

Time cannot change them its

dear husband and father, who passed away January 23, 1944.

Lovingly remembered by his wife and family. dear brother, Allan McGhee, who West has been the cause of much oassed away January 19, 1946, also a brother-in-law, Archibald Mair who passed away January 23, 1944

As in the hour he passed away.

You are not forgotten, brothers Nor ever shall you be: As long as life and memory last, used by the residents was unfair. We shall remember thee. Ever remembered by brothers

and sister. Obee-In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Britton Obee, who passed away Jan. 30,

Nothing can ever take away The love a heart holds dear, Remembrance keeps him near. Always remembered by wife and

Rowe---In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Frank

And we sit in quiet alone, To our hearts there comes a long-If dad could only come home.

Friends may think we have for-When at times they see us smile But they little know the heartache Our smile bides all the while.

Sadly missed by wife and family.

Stiened -- In loving memory of our darling baby, Johnston Patelele, who passed away January 21, With the passing of each year,

Our hearts for you grow fouder Thinking of our dear little boy, Who, by God's will was called up yonder. IN THE MATTER OF an applica- He was called to the heautiful

> Away from earthly slut With the Saviour watching o'er Lovingly remembered by mom-

TENDERS Tenders will be received up to

February 15, 1951 to supply S.S.

my and daddy.

No. 9 (Ravenshoe), East Gwillimbury, with 10 cords 16" sound thanks to our friends, neighbors beech or maple body wood, same APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING olled in basement of school. Ap- floral telbutes, acts of kindness oly Walter W. Rose, sec.-treas., etwal to us in our recent sad bereave-**TENDERS**

Tenders will be received by the

undersigned until February 1, I wish to express my sincere 1951, for 20 cords of beech and thanks to my many friends, neighti2 DATED at Toronto this Twenty- maple body wood delivered to S.S. bors and relatives for the cards, eighth day of December, A.D. 1950. No. 10, East Gwillimbury.

DEATHS

Bryan - On Tuesday, Jan. 23, hospital, Thursday, Jan. 18, 1951, 1951, at London, Thomas George to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bodnarchuk, Brynn, husband of the late Mary (Lockwood) Bryan, in his 64th year (formerly of Toronto), father creams, perfume, quaintance tal, Saturday, Jan. 20, 1951, to Mr. of Mrs. Edna Joyce, of London, and Wallace Bryan of Aurora. cemetery, Kingston Rd., on Fri-

Caswell - At Toronto Western hospital, on Saturday, Jan. 1951. Oscar C. Caswell, Newmarket, in his 47th year, husband of Nellie Edwardson, eldest son of found that it couldn't be done I St. W. during the afternoon. Lowest price in Canada. Beau- and Mrs. Ronald Joblin, Sutton, Mrs. Mary Margaret Caswell, Oril- offered to drive them to where- Late Friday night Bennett said lia, and the late Grant Caswell and ever they were bound for. I he recognized one of the men brother of Jean, North Tonawan- felt it was my fault they were from a picture at police head-Howard, Prince Rupert, B.C.

Funeral service from Doolittle Bros. Funeral home, Orillia, Tuesday. Interment Orillia cemetery. to give them a lift that far." Chamberlain-At her home, lot 9, 10th Line, King Township, Wed- ed continually so that he did not have nothing further to report. nesday. Jan. 17. 1951. Hyacinth have a chance to ask them any Jane Wilson, wife of Chris Chamberlain, and mother of Catherine,

Randall-At York County hospi- Bolton, on Saturday. Interment Laurel Hill cemetery.

Clive and Christine.

in his 84th year, husband of the Russell-At York County hospi- late Ellen S. Ruby, father of Mrs. tal, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1951, to I. Woodhouse (Ethel). Toronto: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Russell, Gil- Mrs. R. Nancarrow (Ruby), and George, California: Elmer, Willi- be let off at St. Clair and Bath- KOadhouse & Rose Seal-At York County hospital, am and Mrs. William Dolson urst. As they left the cab one Saturday, Jan. 27 - Sale of Sunday, Jan. 21, 1951, to Mr. and (Geraldine), Newmarket: Bert, of them shouted, "Hold her a

> Interment Newmarket cemetery on Thursday. Dorland-At her home in Pasadena, California, Monday, Jan. 15, 1951. Elsie Phillips Dorland, (for- ing at the window of the cab. merly of Newmarket), wife of Dr. When they started to walk away John Dorland.

abeth hospital, Toronto, Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1951, Mina MacMurchy, daughter of the late Donald and Amelia MacMurchy (Button), bag," said Bennett. sister of the late John A. Interment Buttonville cemetery

on Saturday.

Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1951, Bessie Roberta Sutherland, wife of Frederick C. Rvan and mother of Betty (Mrs. Halder Collins) and sis- eyes, fair hair and was very shabter of Miss Jessie Sutherland, all bily dressed. Knees were out of of St. Catharines, and Wilfred J. both trouser legs. Sutherland of Portland, Oregon. Interment Mount Pleasant cem-

etery, Bradford, on Saturday.

Ryan - At St. Catharines, on

COUNCIL - HYDRO RIFTS

(Continued from page 1) ago for the town to employ the Curtis-In loving memory of a clerk and assistant clerk, and stock, impliments, etc., on lot 5, dear wife and mother, Effic Cur- for the hydro to sublet a certain nounce the marriage of their con. 3, King Twp., 1 mile east of its, who passed away Jan. 23, 1946. portion of their services for daughter, Constance Louise, to Mr. which it pays an authorized per-

> Friction between personalities ciw3 Years that may come cannot sever had caused the recent upheaval My loving remembrance of you, in the clerk's office and Baldwin Fondiy remembered by her hus- said he felt sure it would not occur again. It was decided to carry on the office work of hydro Mair-In loving memory of our in the clerk's office as in the past, and until such time as the new hydro building is erected. Dr. Rose announced they expect to start work on this project in

the spring. W. T. Standish whose proposed McGhee-In loving memory of a sub-division on Kennedy Street discussion following the last meeting of council, when 27 residents were present to back up a petition, told council he thought the method of objection

"No one contacted me or made any objection to the plan" said Mr. Standish. "The first I knew about the resentment against my plan was when I heard there was a petition being circulated. I have just as much desire for protection as my neighbors. intend to live in one of the hous-Fond memories linger every day es I am building, and my greatest wish will be to have a pleas-

ant relationship with the other residents of Kennedy Street." Mr. Standish submitted a rough sketch of a revised plan which he will present to the planning board. The new sketch contains 9 lots, all but one with

a 100 foot frontage. The first plan submitted by 11 a.m.—Devotional service Mr. Standish conformed to the 7 p.m .-- Evangelical service land use by-law but called for Wednesday, 8 p.m .-- Prayer meetthe erection of 15 houses which the other residents on Kennedy Friday, 7 p.m .- Junior meeting street resented.

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7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller 107 Gurnett Ave., Aurora You cannot afford to miss any

of these meetings.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to members of the Mount Albert choir, Women's Association and friends for the kind enquiries, fruit, gifts and cards received. All has been appreciated. Jas. Smith. CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere

and relatives for the beautiful

and words of sympathy extended

ment in the loss of a dear hus-

hand and father. Mrs. W. G. Gib bons, Mr. W. B. Gibbons. CARD OF THANKS truit and flowers, also Dr. J. C. R. Merton Rutledge, Edwards, nurses and staff during 7 P.M. Secretary, Ravenshoe, my stay in York County hospital.

PAYROLL HOLD-UP

(Continued from page 1)

parked in the middle of the Mu- half-way through the story Mclock sideroad at about 1.30 when Morrin said, "Sounds like the I heard a car honking to pass. It same guys that held up the facwas a 1950 green Ford." Ben- tory; better call the police." nett told the two men in the car! The abandoned car was dis-Interment St. John's Norway that the road was blocked with covered at 4.57 p.m. by Provinsnow but that they still tried to cial Constables Charles Case and

> the road and I tried to help them at the corner of the second conget it turned around. When we cession of King and Wellington stuck. I mentioned that I was quarters in Toronto. Two susdriving to Toronto to collect a pects were said to have been bill and they politely asked me picked up by Toronto police but

questions. One of the men said they would send a tow truck out from Toronto to get their car. It was then the other remarked, wishes to thank friends and neigh-Cutting — On Tuesday, Jan. 23, "A guy should never come out during her recent illness. 1951, Joseph Cutting, of Kettleby, into the country without any money; you can never tell what might happen."

At 4 o'clock the men asked to minute, we want to get our bag.'

"I don't know when they put MAIN STREET it on the truck unless it was when one of the fellows kept me talkafter I let them off, I thought the bag must contain rocks, there was such a strain on the handles. It was a blue air force duffle

He described one as having clean cut features, small moustache, stockily built, about 150 lbs., 5' 7", wearing brown top and brown fedora. The other had a slight build, small

When Bennett arrived back

at the McMorrin farm at 5.30 he

KIRK - WILLIS

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Willis an-

related his adventure. In the MARRIAGE

George B. Kirk, son of the late T. B. Kirk, on Saturday, Jan. 13

REMEMBER York County Hospital

IN YOUR WILL

meantime McMorrin had been in Aurora and had heard about the hold-up. Before Bennett was

John Closs. The box that had "The car swung crosswise on contained the money was found

later released. Toronto police, Bennett said the two men talk- who are working on the case,

CARD OF THANKS Mrs. Hilda Mallabon, Keswick, bors for their cards, flowers etc.,

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8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion II a.m.-Morning Prayer 11 a.m .- The Church School 7 p.m.—Evening Prayer

MONDAY, JAN. 29

6.30 P.M.—CONGREGATIONAL SUPPER

J. F. WILLIS - A.S.C.O., ORGANIST

8 P.M.—ANNUAL VESTRY MEETING Attend One of These

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Minister: Rev. A. E. Petersen Organist: Mrs. Jerry Black 10 a.m .- Sunday-school

8 p.m.-N.Y.P.S. service FRIENDS' MEETING 9.45 a.m.—Sunday-school Come and bring your friends 11 a.m.-Meeting for worship Douglas Ropp

A welcome for YOU!

The loose offering for this Sun

day will go to Japanese church "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength."

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

REV. F. A. DAW, Minister 10 a.m.—Sunday-school 11 a.m.-Divine worship Don Bastian will be guest speaker. p.m.—Evangelistic message Prayer services will be held in Wednesday, 8 p.m .- Prayer serthe homes this week.

a.m.-Divine Worship "ONLY ONE TALENT" 7 p.m.-Divine Worship "LIGHTS IN THE WORLD" NEWMARKET GOSPEL TABERNACLE

ST. ANDREW'S

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. M. E. R. Boudreau

B.A., B.D., S.T.D., Minister

services. All welcome CHRISTIAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Trinity United Church

NORMAN W. HURRLE, A.R.C.T., Organist

11 a.m. - Nursery, Beginners, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Sunday-school.

The minister will preach at both services

Herman G. Fowler Mus. Bac., R.M.T., Organist 2.30 p.m.—Sabbath school

REV. A. R. YIELDING, Pastor 9.15 a.m. - Sunday-school 11 a.m. - Morning service p.m. - Evening worship Pastor will speak at both

REV. FRED BRECKON, Pastor MRS. J. E. CANE, Organist 11 a.m.-Morning worship 2.30 p.m.—Sunday-school 7 p.m.-Evening service

REV. H. COTTON, MINISTER

TRINITY BOYS' CHOIR

"GOD HAS THE FINAL WORD"

"WHAT'S RELIGION ALL ABOUT?" Joyce Van Luven. |

Set Up Cellar Classroom For Oak Ridges Overflow S. S. 13 To Pay Fittings Cost

Accommodation will be found for the overflow pupils in Oak Ridges school, it was agreed at a meeting of S.S. 13 and Oak Ridges school boards last night. An extra class will be set up in the basement of the school until the end of the school term, and another teacher will be employed.

modation for an estimated 45 of Oak Ridges and Lake Wilcox pledges for the coming year will From a close-fitted bodice the leod and Colin, Waterford, were | -Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dowdell, ployment impossible for the hus- Because of lack of time there was too crowded to accommodate held at Oak Ridges school at 8 sion and parochial work, the short train. A coronet of pearls the funeral of Miss Gertrude of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Steel extra money. them. The newly-formed S. S. p.m. A full attendance is re- branch as well as individual held the finger-tip white illusion Hartry, D'Arcy St. 13 board had canvassed the en- quested for important discussions. members lend help in community veil and she carried a shower tire lake area in an effort to find Hold Skating Party a hall which could serve as a classroom but without success.

classroom failed when none could hold a skating party at Aurora be found available for rent or purchase. The new section is Committee Group and the Guide still looking for a site for a school. Ladies' Auxiliary. Capt. E. C. The earlier choice of the board Hawman, group chairman, is arwas rejected by the ratepayers ranging for transportation and Mrs. Ada Edwards, Winona Dr. blue carnations and blue sweet and an arbitration board has not with others of his committee will Toronto, has been the guest of peas. The groom was supported been a patient at York County spent the weekend with Mrs. necessary for both husband and individuals who combine a day at yet given its findings.

The Oak Ridges school has become increasingly overcrowded Scout master, will also be in until in desperation, the board called upon S.S. 13 to take 45 pupils by March 1.

cost of teacher by S.S. 13. Principal John Martin will undertake the re-arrangement of the classalready a classroom in the basement of the school, and further evidence of the overcrowding is found in a classroom set up in a hall in the school buildings.

With the disbursement of funds and the closing of books of Oak Ridges Community club, a former local organization, the Lions club, has become possessors of the \$100 Edna M. Lowndes Memorial gift to be used for the selection of a trophy or a shield to bear the name of "Edna M. Lowndes", on which will be annually inscribed the name of the most outstanding student of Oak to high school. The trophy will Hawman. remain in the school. The Lions' education committee will choose the student eligible for this honor. Mrs. Lowndes, Toronto, formerly of Oak Ridges, made the donation in memory of her late

daughter. All hockey equipment of the Community club has been turned over to the Lions, sponsors of

the local hockey teams. Address H. & S. Association

A.R.C.T. and R.M.T., King, with United church manse, King, on up".

Ridges board had told S.S. 13 vide the music for the evening. hand for immediate needs of the line, net yoke outlined with satin extended holiday. that it would have to find accom- On Monday, Feb. 5, a meeting new year. It was agreed that petals, and long pointed sleeves. -Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mac- Methodist church, Orillia. pupils, that the Oak Ridges school Ratepayers' Association will be be increased. In addition to mis- bouffant skirt extended to a in town last Saturday attending Toronto, were weekend guests band, they must assist in earning will be a tendency to get others

On Saturday, Jan. 27, Oak Ridges Scouts and Girl Guide Attempts at getting a portable company, numbering 40, will Hanna, on Sunday. arena, sponsored by the Scout complete arrangements for use Mrs. Craggs for the past week. of the arena. Peter Hughey,

charge as will Mrs. Walter Geary, secretary-treasurer of the auxiliary, Mrs. Sprague Troyer, Mrs. Part of the arrangement for R. K. Styrmo, Mrs. W. Appleaccommodating the overflow in a ton, Miss Joan Appleton, former basement school room include Guide lieutenant, and others of the payment for the fittings and the auxiliary who are able to assist. Afterwards refreshments will be served, followed by dancing. Mrs. D. R. Gunn will not es as soon as possible. There is be present as she will be attendsocial occasion for the Brownies share in the evening's affair.

> before long. Oak Ridges Cub pack will take St., is proving interesting for the nedy St., Aurora. place at St., John's Anglican proprietor, Mrs. E. Layton. Vischurch on Sunday, Feb. 4.

Famous Racing Steeds Studied At the home of Miss Anne dined there recently.

Mrs. D. R. Gunn, York Division hill, is the district commissioner.

be held on Monday, Jan. 29.

women of the community church- Mrs. Wm. Newman, living in the es at King and Temperanceville same vicinity. Night", Monday, Feb. 12, at Oak secured by Rev. D. C. H. Mich-treasurer of the organization.

Monday to make arrangements | SOUTHWOOD-SMITH Mrs. Maurice Beynon, president of St. John's W.A., was among those present.

Success Crowns 50th Year

ceived \$10 and \$30 was raised ushers. by thankofferings and used for social service work.

Mrs. Lloyd Masters, Oshawa, visited her sister, Mrs. William

Mrs. F. A. Craggs, Lake Wilcox, won a large ham, which was a special draw prize at a euchre sponsored by Our Lady of Grace She returns home this Saturday. Good skating on Lake Wilcox

adults until the last snow fell. was attired in navy blue with viss, Ross and Judy, Toronto ley, Dawe's Road, spent Sunday Miss Judy Ashby, who has been grey accessories. She wore ill with measles at the home of corsage of red roses. Assisting, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Trareturned home at Wildwood Ave., dress and matching accessories Lake Wilcox, last Friday. Her and a corsage of pink roses. For mother, Mrs. Wm. Ashby, is still a honeymoon trip to Woodstock confined to the house and she is and other points, the bride wore improving slowly in health.

ing the executive session of the euchre at Ridge Inn on Monday Her corsage was Talisman roses Ontario Girl Guide Council on evening, Jan. 29. The last such and blue cornflowers. Pouring that date. It is the intention event was largely attended, tea for 35 guests was Mrs. Harold P. G. Powell, Port Hope. of the auxiliary to plan a special Cribbage and bingo also get a Hollinshead assisted by Mrs.

Seasonal patronage at The The dedication of colors of Windmill Inn Restaurant, Yonge itors from United States, Alber- ST. ANDREW'S W.A. ta, Saskatchewan, Alberta have PLANS FOR 1951

Mrs. W. Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Patchell, bers being welcomed. Commissioner for Guide compan- Lake Wilcox, returned last week The devotional period was con- ing and evening prayer at 11 perial Oil. ies, enrolled three members in from a motor vacation to Miami, ducted by Mrs. M. E. R. Boud- and 7. The next evening, Mon-

St. John's Anglican church will wright, Toronto, for Sunday ev- was served by the hostess. ening dinner. They also called St. John's W.A. will join with on Mr. Woolley's grandmother,

Mrs. P. A. McClelland, Leaside, for observance of the World's Miss Anne Stephenson has first Friday in lent, February 9. member of the congregation prepresident of York Council Home Day of Prayer at King United been named a librarian of Aurora and School, will address the Oak church on Friday, Feb. 9, at 2.30 United church senior choir.

RITES IN AURORA

On Saturday afternoon, in Trinity Anglican church, Aurora,

designed with a low frilled neck- Hill, last Saturday morning. line, frilled short sleeves, full flowing skirt and matching mittens. Her headdress was a bandeau of pink roses and she carchurch, Aurora, on January 17. ried a bouquet of pink roses, relatives and friends.

The reception was held at the was enjoyed by children and home of the bride's mother who grandmother Ashby in Toronto, the groom's mother chose a wine a grey gabardine suit, wine ac-Oak Ridges Lions will hold a cessories and dark grey top-coat. Murray Judge of Oak Ridges and

Ruth Hollinshead. The couple will reside on Ken-

Rowe on Friday evening, Jan. 18, Mrs. Nora Gribble, Toronto, Association of St. Andrew's Presa study commenced on the rec- spent a few days at the home of byterian church, Newmarket, was ords and history of noted racing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. held at the home of Mrs. George horses by Oak Ridges Riding Burns. During the weekend, Wilson, 12 Court St., on Tuesday, club. Pictures are used in the Master Bobbie Gribble, Toronto, Jan. 16. Mrs. Joseph Greer pre-Ridges school attaining entrance discussions led by Miss Marilyn visited his grandparents, Mr. and sided. The meeting was well attended with several new mem-

the Thornhill company last Sat- Florida. Motoring was excellent reau and Mrs. Neil Faris. Folday, Jan. 29, will be the annual lowing a brief business session Vestry meeting, but preceeding Did Washing in Still, ill, is the district commissioner. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Woolley, Jr., during which tentative plans for it, will be a Congregational Sup-The annual vestry meeting of visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Cart- the year were discussed, lunch per at 6.30. The Ladies' Aid Farmer Says, Given Fine

HOLD DAY OF PRAYER

Newmarket Social News

Rev. K. D. Whatmough officiated Crouch, Portland, Oregon, have art Ballard and James Rutledge, The W.A. of St. John's church for the marriage of Gwendolyn returned from Bagdad, Iraq, and Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. met at the home of Mrs. Giles Smith, daughter of Mrs. Smith have been visiting Mrs. Crouch's Peter Neufeld over the weekend. Kerswill on January 17 when re- of King and the late John Smith, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. -Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Anports of the past year were favor- to Charles Henry Southwood, son Simpson, Prospect St. Mr. drews, Brian and Billy spent Satably received, indicating a suc- of Mr. and Mrs. Martin South- Crouch had a three-year con- urday in Toronto visiting Mr. cessful year's work. Three new wood of Aurora. Reginald tract with an Iraqan vegetable and Mrs. Ted Andrews and Ross, Southwood, the groom's brother, oil extraction company to build and Sunday at Dixie, the guests Pledge givings totalled \$95, an sang "Because" and Mrs. Illtyd a factory, install the machinery, of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Clarkson. excess of \$10 over the required Harris was organist. The bride's to make soap and teach the per- -Mrs. H. R. Thompson, Horneallocation. The sum of \$100 was cousin, John Allison of Wood- sonnel. While there Mr. and payne, is visiting her mother, donated to the church wardens; bridge, and Arthur Southwood, Mrs. Crouch visited the ancient Mrs. Charles Swan. the Bishop's Emergency Fund re- brother of the groom, acted as city of Babylon, which has been -Mr. and Mrs. Norman Separtly excavated, also Nineva. dore, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ste-Given in marriage by her Mrs. Crouch has returned to phens and Mr. and Mrs. Donald the training fund for missionar- uncle, Randolph Sullivan, the Portland, Oregon, to join her son, Deyo attended the wedding of choice but to work outside their lunches. There will be income ies. The total receipts were sub- bride wore a gown of white slip- Marvin, Mr. Crouch remaining Miss Jean Snodden to John Car- homes. Through death or deser- tax deductions from both her own A few weeks ago, the Oak several of her pupils, will pro- stantial with a small balance on per satin, styled with high neck- for business purposes and a more ter on Monday, Jan. 22. The tion they may be the sole sup- and her husband's pay. She will

bouquet of red and white roses Mr. Geo. Vale, Reeve Arthur D. ber and Mr. and Mrs. Harold number of young women are re- similar establishments will be and white sweet peas. Mary Evans and Deputy-Reeve J. L. Hilton, Paul and Joy, motored taining their business positions patronized more frequently. Smith was her sister's brides- Spillette attended the funeral of to Dundalk on Saturday and after marriage. Mothers of Homemakers know that it takes maid wearing pink moire satin Reeve J. A. Greene, Richmond spent the day with their sister, young children are attempting to time or money in the preparation

returned by BOAC on Monday and Ricky, were Sunday guests in factories, stores or offices. menu for economical cuts of from England where they had of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Young, Where will this trend lead? spent the past month visiting Toronto.

by his brother, Arthur South- hospital for the past month, is Sannuto's brother-in-law and sis- wife to work to maintain an ade- business with hours of work at reported to be progressing satis- ter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beaufactorily.

-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Traspent Sunday with their par- with Mr. Huntley's parents, M

dore moved to their new home also present. at 11 Prospect St. on Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pollock and Life in South Africa

Wrightman and daughter, Kath-erine, spent Sunday with Mrs. Told to Aurora Group Pollock's parents, Rev. and Mrs.

returned to Lewisburg, Penn., on "Home Beautification" to be con- sheet was drawn up showing all Thursday after spending two ducted by Mrs. B. L. Stavert the additional expense such emweeks with their son-in-law and under the sponsorship of the ployment accrued it would surdaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Aurora Recreation Commission. Cutting, Gayle and Garrold.

A meeting of the Women's Smith, and Mr. Smith.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Sexagesima Sunday when the their new post at Tel-A-Viv, services will be Holy Communi- Israel, where Mr. Wilcox will Barrie Lions club visited the and the Parochial Guild are cooperating to make it a good suc- Joseph Sule, Pefferlaw farmer, son and Art Pugh of Barrie. cess, and the Parochial Guild is pleaded guilty before Magistrate | There was a heavy turn-out The Women's World Day of selling the tickets. The rector O. S. Hollinrake at Newmarket of members for the meeting with Prayer will be held as usual the hopes to see every available court Friday.

Vestry meeting afterwards. Ridges Association at "Founders p.m. A special speaker is being Douglas Stephenson is secretary- Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Macintosh Bishop Beverley will hold a brought from Hungary when the RETURNED TO OFFICE attended an Automotive Ladies' confirmation service on Sunday, family came to this country 28 Ridges school, 8 p.m. Mrs. Bob ell. The presidents of these wo- A son was born to Mr. and Night Dinner at Club Top Hat, Feb. 11 and on the same day years ago. He also told the court Woolley is convening the pro- men's groups met at the home Mrs. Norman McKinley on January 18 when Rev. Nadakavukaron I. Joseph, it was Mrs. Sule's practice to gram. Miss Dorothy Armstrong, of Mrs. M. R. Jenkinson at the ary 14 and is already "growing Mrs. Macintosh won a lucky draw B.A., graduate of Madras Uni- boil her wash in the bottom part market Handeraft group at the ticket, a hat for "her husband". | versity and formerly a member of the apparatus which accoun-India, will give an address at appearance. the morning service. On Feb. 18, In passing sentence and conor and on the following Sunday months. morning Canon J. MacDonald

will give an address. Sunday were from Mr. Fred Kirkwood, R.C.M.P., told Magis- purchased for draperies for one Hartry and Mrs. C. C. Bamble trate Hollinrake Peter made the of the classrooms at the Prince in memory of their sister, Ger- still about a year ago but be- Charles school was displayed. trude Hartry, who passed away cause there had been other con- Pamphlets on "How to Arrange last week.

V.O.N. MEETING

The annual meeting of the Aurora branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 6, in the old town hall. The meeting has added signifi- and costs or 3 months. cance because the decisions taken at the meeting will determine whether the nursing service will SUFFERS INJURIES be continued. The public is cor- IN KESWICK CRASH dially invited.

BREAKS LEG County hospital, but has since from a broken pelvis. returned home.

near Newmarket.

runeral services were held for Union N.C.C.L. (Hart division, hall light was on in their resifantford Hector Olson at New- Aurora), elected the following of- dence when two phone calls narkson on January 15. He was ficers and stewards for 1951: were made. When the person anformerly an insurance man at pres., Alex. Campbell; vice pres., swered there was only the sound Orillia. He attended public and Agnes Wezner; sec.-treas., Elsie of a receiver set back on the high schools at Newmarket. His Irvine; rec. sec., Barbara Myke; other end of the line. It is a parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. publicity, Jack D. Flicker; stew- common method housebreakers

-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rae, Valeria Campbell and Stew-

ceremony was held at the Free porters of their children, or be- be expected to contribute to the

and family.

-Mayor Vale and his father. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cum- statistics show that an increasing parlor, laundry bake shop and Mrs. A. E. Bailey and Mr. Bailey. carry on the full-time job at of food. When time is at a prem--Mr. and Mrs. David Askew -Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ion, Ted home with part-time employment ium there is no place on the

-Mrs. Gladys Smith, who has nuto and son, Larry, Toronto, reaching the place where it is Of course there are the rugged

-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hunt- groups which include the vast themselves. But for most people and Mrs. R. Huntley, Simcoe St., possible to provide the extras for grudge the use of their leisure before leaving for Miami, Fla -Mr. and Mrs. Norman Se- Mr. and Mrs. Percy King were

Sixteen members of the 50-50 club of the Aurora United church -Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Fenner have signed up for the course in

A clever travel talk and des--Mrs. Harry Montgomery, cription of their life in Johan-Malton, spent a few days last nesburg, South Africa, given by week with her sister, Mrs. Jeff Isobel and Dudley Wilcox, was a highlight of the evening meet--Misses Audrey Rae, Viola ing held Monday night in the United church Sunday school. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox, who have GUESTS FROM BARRIE been on four months leave in Next Sunday, Jan. 28, will be this country, leave shortly for on at 8.30 as usual, and morn- carry on his work with the Im- Newmarket club on Monday

Accused of operating a still, district governors, Frank Thomp-

Sule, a Hungarian, was represent at both the supper and the sented by counsel who told court MRS. TED MITCHELL that parts of the still had been of the Assyrian church of South ted for its blackened, well-used at the home of Mrs. M. B. Sel-

at the morning service, Rev. M. fiscating the still, Magistrate Wilkinson, associate secretary of Hollinrake said Mrs. Sule would Davies being welcomed as a General Board of Religious Edu- have to find another pot in which new member. cation and Canadian Sunday to boil the clothes. Sule was Schools will be the guest speak- fined \$225 and costs or three Ted Mitchell; vice pres., Mrs. M.

Another man, Joseph Peter of treas., Mrs. Stewart Beare; lib-Holland Marsh, also pleaded rarian, Mrs. Geo. McNelly. The flowers in church last guilty to having a still. William The material which the group victions in his neighborhood for Borders in Weaving" were disoperating a still he had never tributed to the members. This used it. He also told the officer was followed by an interesting

> The still, which was found in tentatively laid with an open the man's garage, was confisca- meeting being scheduled for the ted and the accused fined \$100 Prince Charles school for Mon-

in York County hospital as the activities at the Oshawa Y.W.C.A. result of an accident a half mile and Y.M.C.A. which include all On Thursday last week Mrs. south of Keswick Tuesday. The phases of handcrafts. An invita-A. E. Coates, Aurora, fell on car in which he was riding skid- tion is extended to the public to Wells St. and received a broken ded on a patch of ice and went attend this meeting. leg. She was taken to York out of control. He is suffering

The car had hit a telephone pole and the right hand door was ripped open. Burgess was thrown out of the car.

SUCCESSFUL EUCHRR A successful euchre was held at the Blue Bird Inn, Armitage, days last week with her mother, under the sponsorship of the Mrs. Geo. Spence. Yonge St. Sewing Circle. The Mrs. Evans of Toronto, spent ladies wish to thank all those a few days with her daughter, who donated prizes and also the Mrs. L. C. Lee. proprietors of the Inn for their Mr. and Mrs. E. Foster and co-operation, and all others who daughter spent Monday with Mr. contributed towards the financial and Mrs. Foster, Weston. success of the party. Prize win- Mr. Earl Fielding is spending ners were: ladies' high, Mrs. C. a couple of months in Florida. Burling; second, Mrs. Olga Denby; men's high, Charles Tugwell; second, Mrs. Ruthven.

UNION ELECTS OFFICERS

Olson, live at R. R. 2, Yonge St., ards, Alan Wood, Doris Kerr, use to determine whether any-John Hepple.

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IT'S A Woman's World

BY CAROLINE ION

What place has the married woman in the business or professional world today? The other evening we had a discussion regarding that question which brought to light many phases of the problem which is facing increasing numbers of women yearly. Are they right in going "out to business" in an effort to help balance the family budget?

cause illness makes steady em- collections at the office.

-Mr. and Mrs. Michael San-cost of living, it is gradually sadly fails. quent standard. Particularly is home each evening as they take this so among the low-income care of their household tasks majority of families in Canada. that old adage about all work and On the husband's salary it is im- no play still applies. They bethe children such as music les- hours for such chores. Fatigue sons or to purchase the new and happy dispositions are not home which would provide the frequent companions. What good additional living space so badly is the additional money if the needed. Faced with these situ-spark of the relationship which ations or similar ones, the woman lights all happy homes is burning seeks employment outside her at a low level? (More next

How much better off financially is the family when the wife is a wage earner? If a balance prise many what a price those few extra dollars cost. No longer will she be able to

spend her working hours in a wash dress. Going to business can involve expenses for cloth-

INITIATE NEW LIONS

Thirty-four members of the night. The visitors provided a | rousing program, including an impressive initiation ceremony for 13 new members of the Newmarket club. Participating in the ceremony were two past

a total attendance of 130.

Mrs. Ted Mitchell was reelected as president of the Newannual meeting Tuesday, Jan. 16, don. Mrs. Stewart Beare was the hostess. The meeting was well attended with Mrs. Arthur

Those elected were: pres., Mrs. B. Seldon; see., Mrs. Lou Bovair;

he did not want to get into any discussion of the Butternut draft. Plans for the year's work were day, Feb. 2, 8 p.m.

Miss Mary Andrews, who gave the course in weaving in Newmarket in 1947, will be the guest speaker. She will present a film R. W. Burgess, Newmarket, is made under her direction of the

Aurora Social News

Miss E. V. Taylor, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson. Miss Rose Spence spent a few lays last week with her mother,

SAME THIEVES (Continued from page 1)

At least one resident in New-Members of the Canadian El- market says that unusual phone ectrical and Machine Workers' calls had been made. One front one is home.

For many women, there is no ling, cosmetics, transportation and

to do the jobs which she would But apart from those groups, do if at home. . . The beauty meat. The food bill soars still With the steady rise in the higher or the quality of the meals

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Shown following their January 1 wedding are Mr. and Mrs. climbs to her place on Archie's Cats, all down the 3,600 years Howard McCarnan. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | knee, that kitten gets well slap- in which there have been records Cecile Wood, the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCarnan, ped and Beauty retires to nurse of them, have been a subject of all of Newmarket. They were married in Trinity United church. her wrongs in secret and refuses speculation. The Moslems rever-Photo by Budd.

News of the W.I. In North York

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately

agricultural meeting under the February 21. leadership of Mrs. Robert Lewis, ducted by four Institute members on milk production and distribution, and other farm pro-

A letter of appreciation was read from W. W. Gardhouse, department, Toronto. All W.I commissioner of York County home, for the Christmas party held for the residents of the

Mrs. Elton Armstrong, district president, speaking briefly, said, "If the women of the Institutes of Ontario would all pray and the Institutes of all Canada would pray and women over the world would pray, this world would be a better place and peace would surely come."

Miss Anna Lewis was guest of her home Institute and showed interesting pictures of her trip to Copenhagen. April 6 was chosen for the spring tea and bake sale. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of a very interesting evening.

Union Street branch will meet at the home of Mrs. Edwin Breen on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 1, at 2 p.m. Roll-call: "A noted Canadian in art or literature". Topic: Citizenship and Education. Program committee: Mrs. D. Beckett, Mrs. E. Breen, Mrs. E. Burgess. Hostesses, Mrs.

J. Bertolin, Mrs. T. Swanson, Mrs. S. Shanks, Mrs. A. Sedore. Members are reminded to pay their Blue Cross fees as soon as possible as they are due Febru-

Tuesday, Jan. 16, at the home of 19. Mrs. A. Penrose with a good attendance. During the afternoon a comforter was nearly completed for a member. Several business items were discussed and disposed of. On Thursday, Jan. 25, the members are planning a visit to the Ontario hospital south of eight years old on Saturday, Jan. close of the meeting. Aurora. All are requested to 20. meet at the hotel, Newmarket, at 7.30 p.m. with their cars.

The Queensville branch will p.m. at the home of Mrs. Geo. 21. Pearson, Motto, "Make new new are silver but the old are Jan. 21.

gram, Agriculture and Canadian day, Jan. 23. Industries, Mrs. J. D. Murrell stration on first aid by Mrs. E. Jan. 23. V. Warren.

Coulson), in England. She told Jan. 24. how they appreciated receiving the box of food which was sent years old on Wednesday, Jan. 24. Chantilly lace, a gathered waist-at Christmas. It was decided to Gordon Kenneth Boothby, line forming into a peplum at at Christmas. It was decided to send \$10 to the Aurora rest Keswick, four years old on Wed- the back, and the gown extended rooms also plans were made to nesday, Jan. 24. hold their W.I. open night in the Vandorf hall on Friday even- two years old on Wednesday, Jan. of Chantilly lace and she carried ing, Feb. 9. There will be a 24.

candy, etc. The topic was on historical re- nesday, Jan. 24. search and was given by Mrs. Geo. Dewsbury and Mrs. Jas. ten years old on Thursday, Jan. overdress. Her shoulder-length Wright who gave the history of 25. some of the properties formerly Robert Watson, R. R. 2, Lake- ers and she carried pale blue owned by Capt. Graham who field, nine years old on Thursday, carnations with trailing ivy. owned 3,000 acres of land in the Jan. 25. year 1793 and the farms mentioned were those of Mr. Wilbert Graham, Mr. Burrough, Mr. James Wright, Mr. Austin Richardson, Mr. H. A. Switzer, Mr. Birthday club. J. McCarron and Mr. H. White. They also gave the history of Hartman school and Vandorf The regular monthly meeting green crepe with black accessor-

photos were shown as well. where we spent our honeymoon, ridge. Please plan to attend.

The Newmarket branch met on | Lunch was served by Mrs. Walter | sought after part. Thursday evening, January 18, Graham, Mrs. C. Ball and Mrs. at the Agricultural Board rooms S. Stevenson. It was decided to colored persian, about three rush madly to the door, as if her with the president, Mrs. T. A. hold the February meeting on months old, named Puff. She life depended on it, and when Mitchell in the chair. Being the Wednesday, Feb. 14, instead of would be a wonderfull asset to I go to let her out, she just

The W.I. district conference or a round table discussion was con- "Foods Children Like" is to be held at Aurora United church on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 21 from 1.30 to 4 o'clock with Miss Barbara Broadfoot as the instructor from the Home Economics members are invited to support this conference and all women of mending bag. the surrounding community are cordially invited to take advantage of this splendid course. Mrs. E. V. Warren and Mrs. J

The Pine Orchard branch will Mrs. John Dales was elected is a Humane Society and a police

meeting was held at the home of who took the chair for the elec- Some day I'll write a book about Mrs. Geo. Richardson on Wednes- tion of officers. Those elected cats—they are an inexhaustible 38 MAIN ST. day afternoon, Jan. 17. Mrs. were: past pres., Miss Velma subject! Geo. Richardson presided and 23 Thompson; pres., Mrs. J. Dales: members and three visitors at- first vice pres., Mrs. Bert Budd;

BIRTHDAY CLUB

this week to:

Jean Anne LeGoode, Newmar-

years old on Saturday, Jan, 20.

Shirley Gibson, Newmarket, ten years old on Sunday, Jan. 21. PEFFERLAW MAN

Davis Gibbons, Newmarket, meet on Wednesday, Jan 31, at 2 five years old on Sunday, Jan.

friends, but keep the old. The Falls, two years old on Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Stevens,

Ian Watson, R. R. 2, Lakefield, Foe, soloist. Hostesses, Mrs. H. Leadbetter, seven years old on Wednesday,

89.00 sale of aprons, home baking. Michael John Maguire, New- bridal wreath. market, two years old on Wed- Thomasina, sister of the bride,

Send in your name, address, Ball and Wm. Watson. age and become a member of

LADIES MEET

school and many interesting of the Woman's Association of ies and a corsage of yellow ear-Trinity United church will be nations. Mrs. George Preston gave her held on Thursday, Feb. 1, at 2.45 For their honeymoon trip to the travelogue of her trip to Florida p.m. Mrs. C. E. Wheeland will States the bride wore a grey gabwhich everyone enjoyed. Roll- review the book, "Going to Jer- ardine suit with black accessorcall was answered by telling usalem", by Mrs. W. S. Eth- ies and a corsage of white gar-



The Common Round ...

By Isabel Inglis Colville

POSITIVE OR NEGATIVE

meat ration has been below par,

wantonly cruel, utterly without

decency, but that helps neither

the cats nor those on whom they

are thrust. Always in the coun-

try people have more cats than

they want or need. People going

There must be a lack of edu-

There are people, and animals, that we can love, like, dislike, hate, tolerate or ignore. But you can't do that with cats. You either love them or hate them. A cat demands affection and respect. There is always a certain aura of mystery surrounding them.

No matter how much you; They have always been valued study them, cater to them and as mousers on ships and in Briassociate with them, there is al- tain during the war they had ways something held back. I their milk ration. We like them suppose that ever since they as mousers, too, but their habits had magnificent temples built to of bringing all their game, usualthem and were worshipped in ly alive, into the house for our Egypt, they have disdained other inspection is not always the joy animals and even look down on it might be. Beauty has her own the humans who once adored technique. If she thinks her The ancestors of our Beauty she mutters with her mouth full

were, I am sure, once housed of mouse, at the door, when let in a temple. Her regal air, dis- in, she finds us, then, in the dainful manner and rarely given grand manner, bestows the fruits evidence of affection all point of the chase on some kitten and that way. If another cat so much sits and stares at us till we pay as tastes her food, she walks her - a bit of meat on cheese away; if a poor innocent kitten which she loves. to even look at Archie until she ence cats because Mohammed thinks he has something she had a cat of which he was very wants—then she offers a kiss and fond. The Chinese believe that brushes him lightly with her the people who dislike cats were whiskers-a real sign of affectrats in some other incarnation,

I was reading lately that Abys- in the transmigration of souls, sinian cats were among the believe that if you have behaved most intelligent in the world- like a cat or a snake or a pig they must be, for they managed in this life, your soul will enter to get themselves elected as part one of these animals for its next of an Abyssinian girl's dowry incarnation. -not just a part, but a much | Another trick of Beauty's, if

I am too busy to feed her the At present we have a cream moment she demands it, is to any bride if the bride happened turns, gives me an impudent to be lonely or had not much stare, as if to say "You poor sap", to do. Just this minute, hearing walks to her plate and sits down, a crash, I looked around to see confident that now I have left an avalanche of papers, letters, my work, I'll feel I may as well rulers, pencils and what not, des- feed her-and I do! cending from the table, while There is a horrible practice, under them Puff and her bro- quite common of dropping unther Tiny were happily circulat- wanted pets on country roads. ing, adorned with wool from my It is despicable and one knows that the people who do it are

ST. PAUL'S GUILD **ELECTS OFFICERS**

through Newmarket, where there hold a special meeting at the president of the Parochial Guild station, and going to Toronto home of Mrs. Ed Johntston on of St. Paul's Anglican church, where the Humane Society is a Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 2.30 p.m. Newmarket, at the annual meetnationally known institution will Members please notice that the ing held on Tuesday, Jan. 16, at still drop pets along the way. Blue Cross is due on February the rectory. Miss Velma Thompson presided. cation on kindness to animals in

A short devotional period was our schools and homes or such The Vandorf branch regular conducted by Rev. J. T. Rhodes practices would never flourish. second vice pres., Mrs. Roy Letters of thanks from the Lockhart; sec., Mrs. Geo. Cupshut-ins were read, also a letter page; treas., Mrs. Jas. Lloyd; from Mrs. H. A. Scott (Olive buying committee, Mrs. Roy Penrose and Mrs. Ernest Bennitz; card com., Mrs. Rod Ecobichon and Mrs. Roy Lockhart.

Reports on the year's activities were presented. The treasurer's report showed a successful year for the Guild. The next Birthday wishes are extended meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Lockhart, Prospect St., on Tuesday, Feb. 6.

At the conclusion of the busin-The Bogarttown branch met on ket, 13 years old on Friday, Jan. ess session, the rector presented a small silver tray suitably en-Harvey Burling, Newmarket, graved to the retiring president, 13 years old on Friday, Jan. 19. Miss Velma Thompson, as a tok-Norena Dennis, Newmarket, en of appreciation from the group 11 years old on Friday, Jan. 19. for her service to the church Joyce Rose, Port Perry, 11 through her work in the Guild. Refreshments were served by Fred Sadler, Holland Landing, the hostess, Mrs. Rhodes, at the

WEDS IN TORONTO

The marriage was solemnized at Yonge St. United church, To-Donald Brian Teskey, Niagara ronto, of Jean Yvonne, daughter Toronto, and Everett John, son Linda Elizabeth Rose, New- of Mr. and Mrs. R. Giles, Peffer-Roll-call: a Scotch joke; pro- market, three years old on Tues- law. Rev. Gordon C. Smyth officiated against a background of Billie Roberts, Holland Land- Christmas decorations. Mrs. and Mrs. Chas. Weston; a demon- ing, two years old on Tuesday, Vera Crawford Heritage was the organist and Mr. Lawrence De-

> Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white velvet Grant Dike, Mount Albert, ten gown with a Peter-pan collar of into a long train. Her veil of Mary Lou Rose, Newmarket, julle illusion fell from a crown white sweetheart roses with

as maid of honor was gowned Ralph Emmerson, Newmarket, in pink taffeta with a pink net veil fell from a coronet of flow-Geo. Giles was groomsman for his brother. Ushers were Wm.

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for Friday, Feb. 9, at 2.30 p.m. at the parsonage. Mrs. Hodgson gave the third chapter of the study book, "The United Church Re-enters Japan", which told how churches are started and grow in Japan, of the work of Kagawa and Rev. Uemura and of the need for con-

Rev. D. G. Ray conducted the installation of officers and closed the meeting with prayer and ben-

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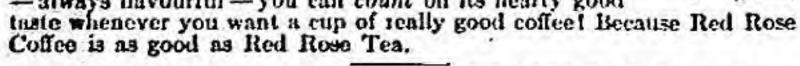
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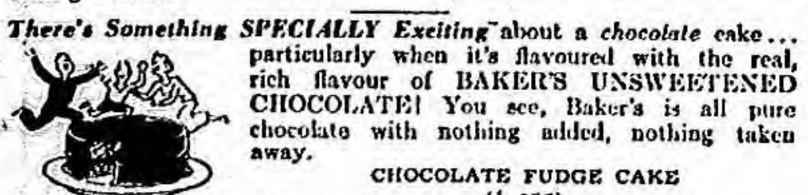
There's A Booklet Colled "Personal Planning" I mentioned last week that every "Harried Housewife" should know about! It's a "blueprint" for showing you how to run your money - instead of your money running youl It takes a bit of "doing" on your part - but it certainly seems to be very much worth while in the end. You see, Personal Planning is a new, personal budgetplanning system designed by the BANK OF

MONTREAL to enable you to work out a budget that will really give you control over your money. After you've worked at it for a while, you'll find your money problems really shrinking. You'll find, too, you can enjoy life and still live within your income. Sounds good, doesn't it? Be sure to ask for your copy of PERSONAL PLANNING at your nearest branch of the B of MI As "MY BANK" says, "There's no obligation, except to yourself".

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in the oven - is a safeguard against interruptions that so often spell "f-a-i-l-u-r-e" for cakes and other baked "goodies." CALUMIET BAKING POWDER is one of the surest ways I know to consistent baking success.



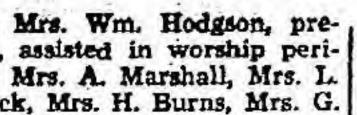
particularly when it's flavoured with the real, rich flavour of BAKER'S UNSWEETENED CHOCOLATE! You see, Baker's is all pure chocolate with nothing added, nothing taken CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKE

(1 egg) 1% cups sifted Swans Down Cake 1 egg, well beaten 134 Ispns. Calumet Baking Powder 2 squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate, melted cup butter or other shortening 34 cup milk

i cup sugar

1 tspn. vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter, add augar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well; then add chocolate and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla, Bake in greased pan, 8 x 8 x 2 inches, in slow oven (325° F.) I hour, or until done.

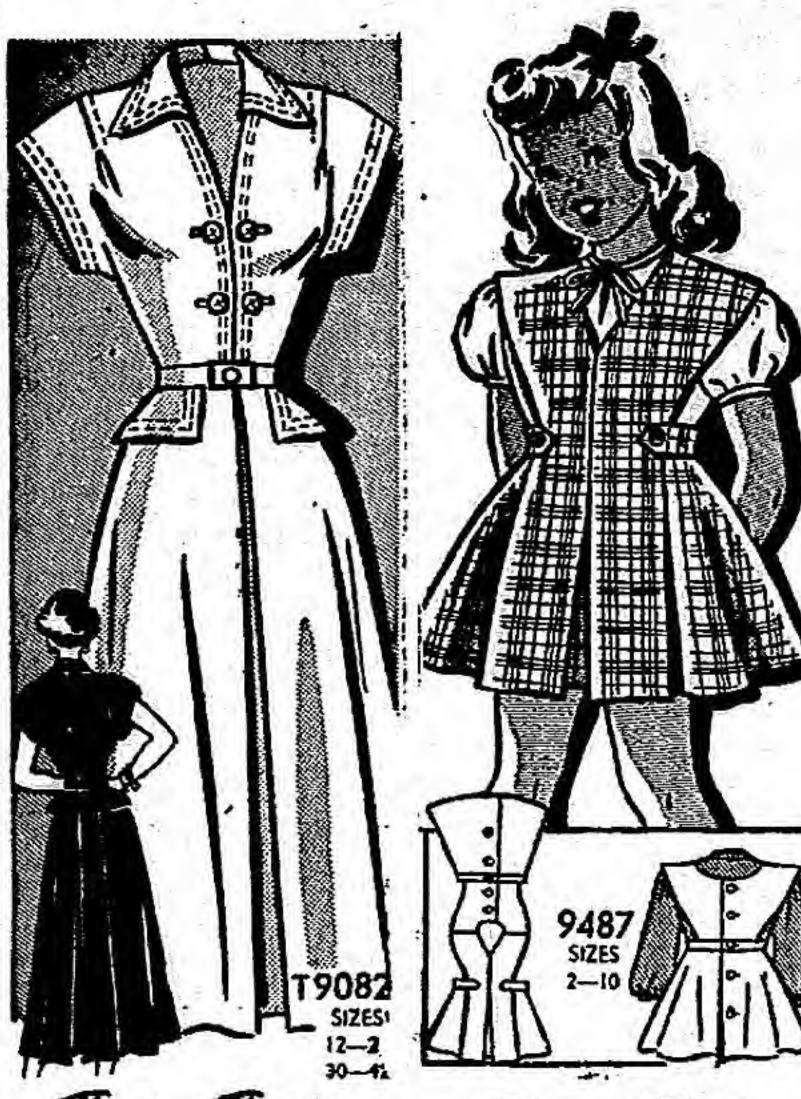


It was decided to present the

W.M.S. play, "Beauty from Ash-

for supply work. The World Day

of Prayer service was announced



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YOUNG HOPEFULS BY DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

Sharon's Curiosity Too Strong

little five-year-old, is a victim more exciting their search beof demon curiosity.

room on third floor that makes and envelopes. They decided an excellent place to play on what they were looking for must rainy days. There are many in- be at the very bottom of the teresting dress-up clothes in an trunk so there was a terrific old trunk, to which Sharon and scramble to see who could reach her playmates have access. The the bottom first. The girls just only stipulation regarding this couldn't believe there wasn't treasure chest is that everything anything special in the trunk so must be replaced in it before the after they had emptied it, they children leave the room. Since really rummaged through the gers. the trunk has ample space for its scattered heaps on the floor contents, the assignment is a rel- around them. atively simple one to follow and What a sorry mess they made and was assisted by Miss Helen Sharon takes pride in leaving the of the private property when McKercher, of Toronto. Thursroom just as she finds it.

Children aren't allowed in the stay. for his office.

father left the room in a hurry ed about opening the trunk and and Sharon take turns reminding to make way for the children mother, understanding first-hand father to lock up his valuable who were anxious to play there. the power of the demon curiosity, old papers. That's to safeguard He even forgot to throw the devoted hours and hours to sort- themselves and others against the blanket over his "Private Prop- ing, in an effort to restore order demon curiosity. erty" trunk so that was the first think Sharon did when she led her playmates into the room.

That day Betty was staying for supper with Sharon so she didn't have to leave with the other children. While the two girls were discussing what to play next, Betty recalled seeing Sharon put a blanket over the trunk, that she had always thought was just a place to sit. She inquired as to its contents and Sharon raised the blanket to reveal the trunk and pointed out to Betty

that it was "Private Property". Both girls noticed the lock was loose and Sharon finally agreed that it wouldn't hurt to peek under the lid. The peek wasn't exactly satisfying. The two girls began romancing about the valuable contents. All they could see on top was a layer of old papers. Lifting the edges of these papers, they just saw more papers. However, they couldn't find anything valuable by just lifting papers so they removed them neatly. There were some envelopes, too-bulgy ones. These had to be emptied, just in case something important was inside. The deeper Sharon and Betty

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Sharon, an unusually obedient dug into the forbidden trunk, the came and the more careless they In Sharon's house there is a became with the "useless" papers

they finally returned it to fath- day afternoon, Miss Anna P. Besides the clothes' trunk there er's trunk. Over half of the old Lewis, superintendent of the is a "Private Property" trunk in papers couldn't be jammed into Women's Institute branch, unexthe playroom. It belongs to it no matter how hard they tried pectedly visited the group and Sharon's father and no one else so the amazing surplus was brought greetings from the Toris supposed to bother it. It is dumped into the clothes trunk, onto office of the Women's Inusually kept locked. When Shar- Both girls felt very, very guilty. stitute branch. on asked her mother "Why?", Betty decided she shouldn't stay her mother replied that it con- for supper and Sharon couldn't

had occasion to visit his third the papers fit into one trunk.

held in the board room of the Miss V. Arnold, Mrs. D. Wooddepartment of agriculture, New- row, Virginia; Mrs. Geo. Foster, market, on Wednesday and Mrs. J. Boddy, Elders Mills; Mrs. market Era and Express, Pattern market Era and Express, Pattern Thursday, January 17 and 18, F. W. Baker, Miss Aileen Easton, and was sponsored by the Wo- Buttonville; Mrs. I. Rose, Miss men's Institute branch of the Ida Bertolin, Union Street; Mrs. G. Shaw, Mrs. C. Ross, Thistle-The leaders present were giv- town; Mrs. W. Kydd, Miss Phylen instruction in the organiza- lis Pegg, Belhaven; Miss Marion

Miss Ruth Hunt, Home Economist for York County, was in charge of this training school,

Needlecraft News_ by Pauline Roy

DURING the long winter evenings the thoughts of many women turn to needlecraft. In the quiet of your own living room while listening to a favorite program you can make many articles for your home or gift items

for friends. Of all the needlecraft arts knitting seems to be one of the most popular. Knitted articles are quick and easy to do, and are truly beautiful. Naturally, when you spend your

precious time in knitting an article with your own fair hands you'll want to care for it properly so that it will give you maximum wear and keep its attractive aptime. Here are several hints that may be of help to you.

It is always better to wash your hand-knitted garments by hand yourself. When washing woollen garments he sure the water is lukewarm and that you have lots of suds. Clean the garment by gently squeezing suds through and through it, not by rubbing two

stretcher, and you can press them on | An example of the heauty of handthis type of stretcher too. Using a very knitted articles is the pretty little andamp cloth and a hot iron, use as little gora bonnet pictured above. When pressure as possible . . . it's the steam winter winds doth blow and Jack Frost that presses your garment not the is up to his usual tricks of nipping weight of the iron.

them when you press. It's a little difficult to think about to the Needlework Dept. of this paper. spring weather at this time of the year Please enclose a stamped, self-addressbut here are a couple of pointers about ed envelope and ask for ANGORA

surfaces of the garment together. A bar the warm weather does come. First of of soap should never be rubbed into all, be sure they're perfectly clean soiled parts of a woollen article as this with no spots. Soiled woollens are a makes it very difficult to remove every moth's delight! Wrap the garment in trace of soap when you rinso the gar-ment. Remember, too, that a woullen newspaper and seal it up with tape, garment should be supported by the Throw in a few mothballs for good hands when you are removing it from measure When it's time to use your the water, because the weight of the woollens again the following season, wet garment may stretch the yarn.

preserve their pretty colors by airing Socks are best dried on a wooden them away from direct sunlight.

ears and fingertips meet his mischief Sweaters and larger garments should be pressed in the same manner after they have been blocked. If you haven't a large table put a sheet on the carpet and, using a centre line, block your You'll require two half ounce halls for garment to the required measure one bonnet but three balls will make ments. Use rustproof pins at one inch two bonnets. Along with the instrucintervals to secure the garment, tilting tions for the bonnet there are directhe heads of the pins outward to pre- tions, too, for a matching pair of vent the iron from conflicting with Fuzzy-Wuzzy mitts on Leaflet No. CW.9 which you may have by writing

storing your woollen garments when BONNET & MITTS.

THE HOMEMAKERS

Old Fashioned Homemade Soup

Soups have a wide variety of Of course, in either case, there uses today. They may be used should be some meat on the as the starter for a meal, as the bones. After adding the water main course, and also as the basis and vegetables to the bones, bring of casserole and other supper the liquid slowly to the boil and dishes. As the first course of a heavy three hours for it is the long, meal a light soup should be serv- slow cooking which gives the ed, but with a light meal you may stock its flavor. For additional

the soup is to be the main part the liquid from cooked vegetables of the meal you will need one in place of some of the water. which is very substantial or a After the stock is well cooked. chowder of some kind. Cream strain it through cheesecloth, soups and chowders are a good then allow it to cool, and before way to include milk in the meals using, remove the layer of fat if the members of the family which will form on the top. don't like to drink it. To make the stock clear add Soups made from stock are one egg white and shell to each economical and easy to make, quart of stock. Bring the stock The two stocks most commonly slowly to the boil, stirring conused are the brown stock and stantly, and let it boil for : the white stock. To make brown couple of minutes. Then simstock you need bones from dark mer the stock for about 20 min-

done by placing them in a roast- ingredients. liquid to the soup pot.

then simmer slowly for two to serve a fairly heavy soup and if flavor and nutritional value use

colored meat and, for additional utes, strain through cheesecloth flavor and color, the bones should and it is ready to serve either be well browned. This is easily just as it is or with additional ing pan in a hot oven for 30 to Legume soups, such as pea and

40 minutes. After removing the bean, are usually made with a bones add some water to the pan piece of salt pork or left-over to get all the goodness and flay- ham bone which gives them their or possible and then add this distinctive flavor. The soup should be simmered slowly and For a white stock use bones when the peas or beans are tenfrom light colored meat or poul- der it will be ready to serve as try and do not brown the bones it comes from the pot or for a

Inspect Dairy, Discuss Milk At W.I. Homemakers School

Milk and its importance in the | The following attended the diet was the subject of spring two-day training school: Mrs. E. training school for leaders of Phillips, Mrs. G. Baldwin, Tem-Homemaking Clubs in York peranceville; Mrs. H. Brammer, (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be county. This training school was Mrs. H. Lehman, Pine Orchard; department of agriculture.

tion of Homemaking Clubs in Eves, Miss Betty Goode; Queenstheir local community, as well ville; Mrs. N. C. Payne, Mrs. as information concerning milk Rumble, Mrs. D. Jarret, Maple. and the part it plays in build- If anyone is interested in ing up and keeping a healthy Homemaking Clubs they should body. Various methods of in- get in touch with the leader in cluding milk in the menu were their community or with the discussed, and special emphasis was put on baked custards. The home economist, department of leaders were taken on a tour of agriculture, Newmarket. Hillsdale Dairy, Newmarket, where they were able to see the commercial pasteurization and bottling of milk. This followed a discussion of the dangers of unclean milk and steps that could be taken to overcome these dan-

tained some valuable papers, explain why Betty wouldn't to chaos. Luckily, mother was acquainted with father's filing playroom, when father is using it Fortunately, before father had system. Surprisingly enough, all

On one particularly rainy day, floor office, Sharon had confess- After that experience, mother



The B of M featured Personal Plunning on a test basis at the Canadian National Exhibition last autumn. In two weeks, 27,000 people asked for a copy of the B of M's booklet on Personal Planning. Here are some

have volunteered:-"A very workable budget. Your service is appreciated." "... wish we had statted the plan long ago."

of the comments these people

"Thank you so much for showing us the way to make a budget work. Have tried for a year with no success, but now I think we can really live and save with Personal Planning."

"The best yet." ... appreciate commonsense method of handling money." "Swell idea."

GENERAL ELECTRIC LAMPS

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Too many of us when serving I lb. salt pork or I ham bone

1b. dried whole peas (214 ving, season with salt and pepper.

4 gts. cold water

Wash peas and soak in the

cold water at least 4 hours. Add

salt pork, in one piece and

chopped onion. Bring soup grad-

ually to boiling point. Then

simmer slowly for three hours,

or longer, or until peas are ten-

der. Remove pork. Before ser-

thicker soup it may be put! cups)

soup are apt to forget the art of 1 onion

important when serving any

food. So next time you are serv-

ing a bowl of soup add a sprig

of parsley, a dash of paprika, a

little grated Canadian Cheddar

cheese or even a few croutons,

depending upon the kind of

PEA SOUP

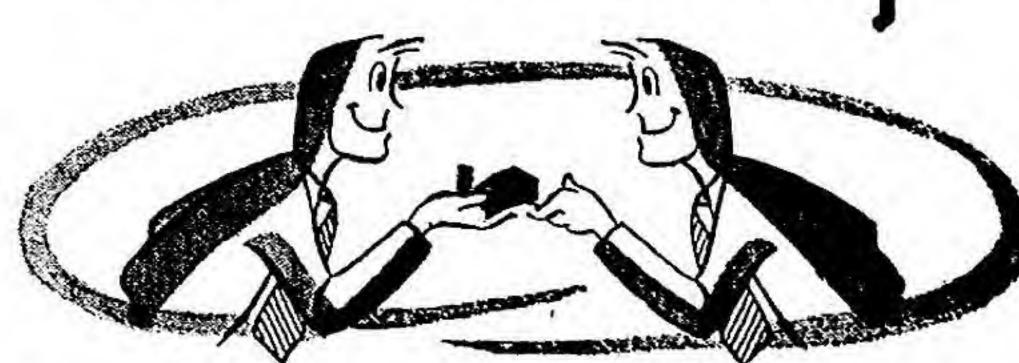
garnishing, for eye appeal is Salt and pepper

through a coarse sieve.

they stay brighter longer

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... and they worry. They worry about bills on hand. They worry about bills to come. They worry about unexpected bills. Money is always on their mindsouring their pleasure in living. And cobwebs gather on their plans for tomorrow.

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Queensville News

went an appendix operation on it promises to be an entertain-Tuesday in York County hospi- ing evening. See the bills for tal, is recovering well, and is the list of good prizes. now home from the hospital.

no more than a few bruises and Jan. 23. a shaking up.

Miss Leda Milne of Lindsay is holidaying with her parents, Gooding and family of Streets-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Milne.

Mr. Ray Leadbetter of Camp Borden spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Leadbetter.

Remember the bingo on Friday night, Jan. 26, in the school. This is under the auspices of the Events for more details.

Several hockey games have been played in the local arena. An interesting topic now is fishing through the ice in Lake Besides winning this beautiful Simcoe. Several of the men watch, his name was engraved have moved their fish houses to on the trophy. the lake.

Plan to attend the carnival in the arena on Monday night, Jan. 29, under the auspices of the Queensville Park board. This is

gains 16 lbs. Gets New Pep, Steady Nerves

"I was very much under-weight; also rundown, ner-rous, I took Ostrer, Gained 16 lbs. I felt fine, tired feel-ing and nerrousness were some,"—Mrs. L. Harard, Mat-

round out; bollows fill up;
body looks healthier, more attractive. Thousands
praise Oriers, weight-building tonic. Enriches
blood, aids appetite, disculon so foot gives more
pep, nourishment; puts fiesh on bare bones. Don't
fear getting too fat. Stop taking when you reach
desired weight. Introductory or "get-acquainted"
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pounds, new pep, today. At all drugglets.

Mr. Robert Greig, who under- the annual community night, and

A number of ladies attended Mr. Donald Pickrell had the the annual meeting of the W.M. misfortune to be struck by a car | S. of Toronto Centre Presbyterial while crossing the road. We are in St. James-Bond United very pleased that Don received church, Toronto, on Tuesday,

> Mr. and Mrs. C. Milsted spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V.

Congratulations to Mr. Bruce Chapman who was presented with his gold watch given by the Canada Packers Challenge Trophy on Wednesday night, Jan. 17. This presentation was made at the Crop Improvement Athletic Society. See Coming Association banquet in the Crystal Ballroom in the King Edward hotel. Bruce won the Dominion championship for turnips at the Royal Winter Fair.

Miss Margaret Mainprize of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Mainprize.

WILLOW BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Huntley nard, in Toronto on Sunday, Jan.

We are sorry to hear of the sudden passing of Mr. John Thomson, a former resident of Willow Beach, and deeply sympathize with Mrs. Thomson.

We are glad to know that April Stanley, Zena Stanley and Dennis Mahoney have recovered from the measles and are well and happy again.

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York County Health Unit

S.S. 6 N. Gwillimbury twp. - Deer Park school 9 a.m. May 9



Almost routine now are the mercy flights made by the R.C.A.F. from Goose Bay station in Labrador. Here a seriously ill Eskimo is loaded on to an R.C.A.F. transport plane 300 miles from the from those who live near it. all of Toronto. station, and taken to the air force hospital.

Mount Albert News

another prize in the provincial law; temperance, Mrs. Dawson judge.

They have an objective in the society of cleaning up the old cemetery on the hill and also have \$100 towards this work, which they hope to get started in the early spring..

Mr. J. A. Tiffen, Scarboro lying entirely south of the Equa- Junction and district director for this county, was present and told the members they should be more co-operative and attend district meetings. John F. Clark, official lecturer of the department, was guest speaker and gave a great deal of valuable information about gardening and showed pictures on roses, their care and culture. He also said "to interest yourself in beautification and so leave this place in the world better than we found it". 'Swell your membership by each one getting a new member, he ad-

Harold Harper and Arlene Rate sang several nice duets, accompanied by Mrs. Couper. The following officers were elected for 1951: pres., Karl Lees; first vice pres., Gordon Knott; second vice pres., Mrs. Percy Walker; sec .treas., Mr. Geo. Snyder. There are 52 members. Mrs. W. Rate and Mrs. F. Franklin will be delegates to the convention in Hamilton March 8, 9. Mr. Geo. Price and Mr. Howard Webb are

The society has a balance on hand of \$27.43 to commence the year's work.

From rain on Saturday to 10° below zero on Sunday and still colder on Monday morning which will put a stop to bulbs coming through the ground as we noticed some sprouting nicely.

Friday, Feb. 9, will be the Women's World Day of Prayer in the United church at 2.30 p.m. The annual meeting of the Mount Albert Public Library was held in the library room on Monday of last week. Reports showed a good year and a number of new books coming along to keep up with the readers. Mount Albert has one of the best rural libraries, according to inspector's report, and those in charge would be very grateful if you see fit to help along this good work at any time by buying a ticket even if you do not time to read much. Help good cause. The following are the board members: pres., Mrs. B. Sinclair; vice pres., Mrs. R. Willbee; sec.-treas., Mrs. Snyder; and Mrs. W. L. Carruthers, Mrs. L. Mainprize, Mrs. D. Mc-Intyre, Mrs. L. McQuaid and Mrs. Elsie Crozier.

Keep the 3rd of March open as that is when Mount Albert Public Library will have a Minstrel Show in the Community

Mr. Doug. McIntyre has been sent to Winnipeg to look after another job for his firm. Miss Ann Carruthers of Toron-

to spent the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Carruthers. Miss Wilma Anglin of Toronto was home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Anglin, over the weekend.

Misses Florence and Gladys Brooks were at their homes over Sunday. February 6 will be the next

community eard party and dance

by the Woman's Institute.

The W.A. of the United church held its January meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Steeper with 21 tudies present. The newly elected president, Mrs. W. Rate, took the meeting and Mrs. Willbee took the devotional service. The ladies gave \$5 to the Ontario Temperance Federation and also decided to buy six new hymnaries for

the use of the choir. Committees were put in for the year: program, Mrs. II. Brown, Mrs. E, Harmon and Mrs. Anglin; social, Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. N. Brooks, Mrs. M. Pegg, Mrs. Willbee, Mrs. J. Thompson; parsonage, Mrs. Ed Watts, Mrs. Ira Mor-

of the place. This was done under the auspices of the Community hall board.

BELHAVEN

onto, visited their scn-in-law and beautiful sunny days for good daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter cheer. Jan. 21,

club is progressing very favor- Fairbarn's. ably, having just finished making beautiful skirts. There are seven members. The girls meet on Saturday afternoons at the home of Mrs. Walter Kydd, who

Dike; group leaders, Mrs. Cupson and Mrs. M. Pegg. Horticultural Society

Mount Albert horticultural Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sleeth society held its 26th annual sup- and family entertained on Sunper and meeting in the United day in honor of Mrs. Sleeth's church school room on Tuesday sister, Mrs. James Mitchell, who evening. After a sumptuous pot- celebrated her birthday. The luck supper, the president, Mr. guests included Mrs. R. Wicks, Karl Lees, took the chair.

year taken care of the park on and Mrs. Marshman, Mr. Bob the hill with valued assistance Rostance and Mr. Angus Grant, Other flower beds around the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pogue and town are also cared for by those family of Jackson, Mich., Mr. and living beside them and it all adds Mrs. Loyal Pogue, Whitby, were to beauty of the town. Several weekend guests of Miss Ada window shows were held and Pogue and Mr. Clayton Pogue. Mrs. Roy Stewart was the prize | Several cases of the 'flu are Helen Harmon and Evelyn ton, Mrs. Anglin; visiting, Mrs. winner. She was presented with reported in this community and Thin, rundown wife visited their son-in-law and Green were prize winners here of their son-in-law and Green were prize winners here. in the Ontario essay contest on King, Mrs. Cupples, Miss Hayes, society also sponsored a large plete recovery soon. save the wild flowers and were Mrs. Willbee, Mrs. Campbell, show of flowers and vegetables each given prizes by our own Mrs. E. Lunau, Mrs. N. Brooks, and were grateful to Mr. Perrin, society. Helen Harmon also won Mrs. A. Harrison, Mrs. Shilling- Newmarket, who acted as its to produce a tree large enough

supervises their work. Mrs. Kydd attends meetings in New-Belhaven Community hall has market in the agriculture rooms, insulated lately and it where Miss Hunt, Home Econoadds to the warmth and comfort mist, is instructor.

After many days of extremely mild weather, January 22 has reminded us we may still be Mr. and Mrs. Fielder of Tor- prepared for zero weather with

Kydd and family last Sunday, Mr. George Fairbarn is still busy building his new home The Belhaven Girls' Sewing across the road from Mr. Selby

VANDORF

Vandorf hockey team played Aurora Merchants on Monday night. The score was in favor of Vandorf 6-2.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wright ples, Mrs. King, Mrs. A. Harri- had luncheon last Thursday with their sisters, Miss Ethel Carrigan and Mrs. E. Burgess, Toronto.

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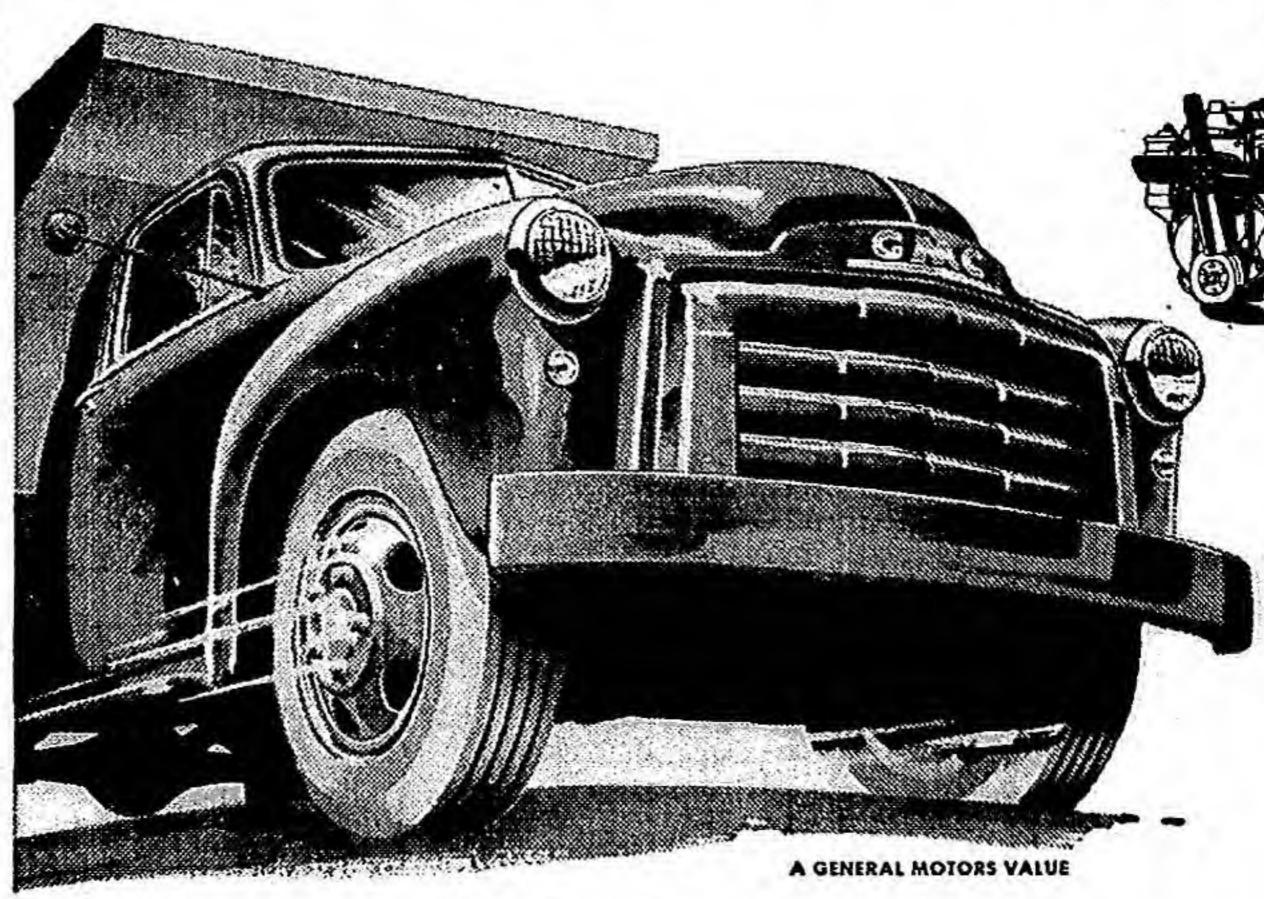
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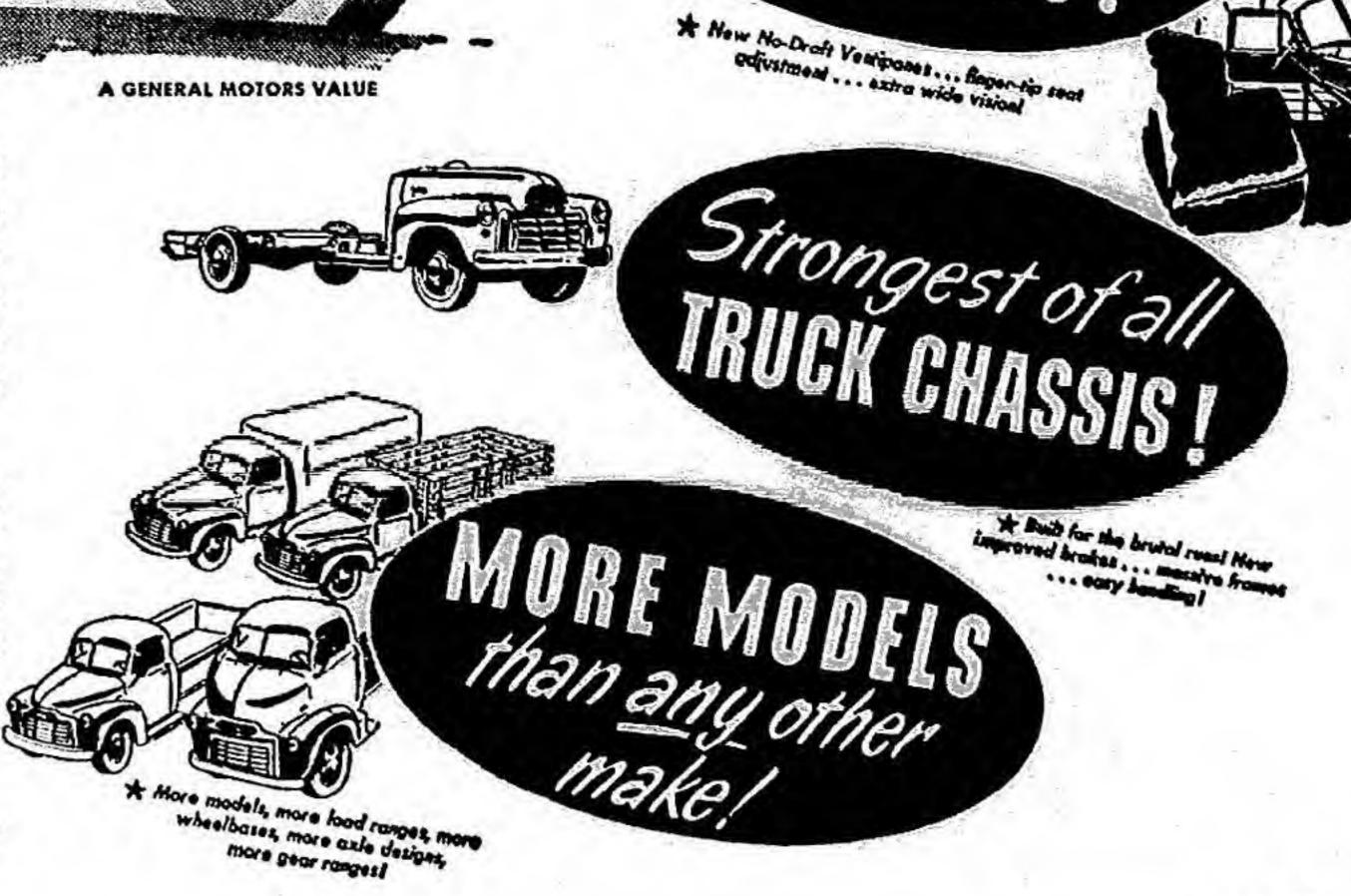
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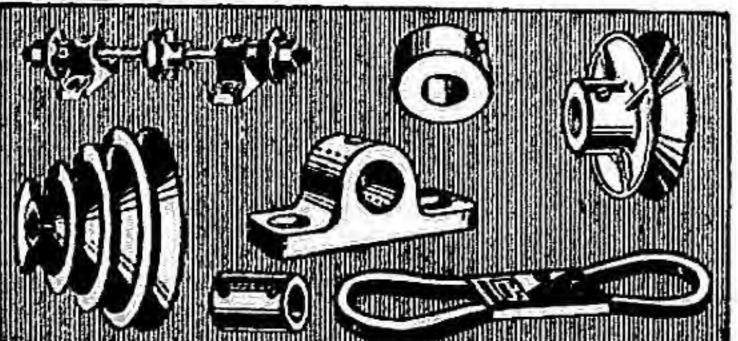
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Three shut-outs featured the Saturday morning hockey circle. To 7-6 Victory Over Town In the pee-wee division, the Bisons galloped away to a 7-0 win at their knitting to outdistance started off with seven players, markers. the Rockets 3-1. Spitfires were reduced to six when Robt. Budd Two late last period tallies ber five in the kitty, taking

Francis Lewis with three and cousin Don Lewis with two were the marksmen for the Bisons Pat Ewing and Murray Callaghan added fuel to the fire as the Bisons climbed all over the Hornets. Walt Tennant was a one-lad sooring show as the Bears punched out a 2-0 win from the Barons.

In the squirt games Barton Sedore with a pair and Paul Blair with one gave Marlboros their margin. Wayne Croutch sniped a shot past Dave McComb in the Marlies goal for the Rockets' lone tally. Brent Macnab and Johnnie Hopper provided the scoring with two each as the Spits went about blanking the Flyers 4-0.

STANDING Pee-Wee Bisons Hornets Squirt Marlboros Spitfires Rockets

Bert McDonald Elected **Badminton League Prexy**

League, last year a five-team 19, Newmarket at Aurora. league, has only three clubs this The league plans to hold an B. Andrews, M. Chapman, are Willowdale, Aurora and and 31. cause of work going on at the Ross Thompson and Jack Groves R. Knowles, R. McGann,

Coach Harry Thoms has a few | tired but terrific. over the Hornets. Bears shut out 60-minute players under his wing | Harold Gwyn and Bob Smith aren't printing tickets for a the Barons 2-0 to run their string at the Tannery, enough of them shared the scoring with the championship banquet - still to three wins. In the squirt sec- to give the Town Merchants a Towners with two each. Ken they might have the thought. tor. Marlboros registered their scoring lesson and a 7-6 trim- Groves and playing coach Bob Reason is there just seems to third straight but had to keep ming Monday evening, Davis McCabe got the other Town be no stopping the bantams

full value for a 4-0 win over required stitch work on a cut fired by "Shorty" Greenwood Stouffville 5-0. The Tannery wasn't discour- a three all deadlock and enabled time that Murray Young has aged! They even won it the Hoffman to defeat Office Spe- kept his twine pantry clear of hard way. Taking a leaf from cialty 5-3 in the early part of the shots. Charlie McGuire was the the Markahm book of last Thurs- double bill Monday. It was win trigger man on a shot after 35 day, they let the Towners work No. 2 for the Ironmen, and en- seconds and the Optimists were themselves into an early sweat abled them to tie the Wallermen on their way. Bob Wilson and and a 4-0 lead. Tanners pulled for third place in the standing. Grant Morton punched in second out all the stops and tied it and The teams worked first two period markers to boost the lowent ahead early in the third rounds on even terms. Hoff- cals into a 3-0 edge. Jack Cain league basement.

and stayed there.

school, have no home floor and have joined forces with Aurora. Pts. Bradford, the lone Simcoe county representative in the league last season, has dropped out.

last Thursday with the following officers elected: pres., Bert Mc-Pis. Donald, Richmond Hill; vice pres., Frank Wims, Aurora; sec .-

at Newmarket; Feb. 12, Newmarket at Willowdale; Feb. 26, Aur-The North York Badminton Willowdale at Newmarket; March marker.

Newmarket. Richmond Hill, be- per; front line Penny Townsley, Morning, G. Edwards, W. Egan,

and Harry Caradonna broke up The win also marked the third

an assist, Deb. Cooper one goal, out and supplied the pass to leg up the ladder to a 5-0 lead Cooper and Bruce Townsley su- man marker but before the peri- marks. od was up it was tied again as Barney Pearson connected for ton, C. McGuire, W. Forhan, B. his second marker with "Dutch" Crowder the assisting hand. That's how it remained until Hoffman got their mitts on the K. Bell. The annual meeting was held latch-string late in the final ses-

AURORA, STOUFFVILLE TIE | Caldwell, C. Jackson, G. Barkey, Aurora and Stouffville mid- D. Haynes, S. Wideman, M. Hartreas., Florence Callaghan, New- gets battled to a 1 all tie in Au- man. rora arena Thursday in an O.M. League play will open on H.A. contest. Gerald Chapman, Bob Peich Places Second dale visiting Aurora. Complete Ron Knowles, gave Bill Munschedule reads: Feb. 5. Aurora dell's Aurora skaters a 1-0 first in Provincial Contest period lead. Aurora nursed that

> Aurora: R. Starkey, G. Kiroff, M. Winters, J. Urquhart, D.

DOWN THE CENTRE BY AB HULSE

MEMORIAL CENTRE Bears Have Chance - Need Support

expect them to assume the role lately which doesn't help. of giant-killers and bump off The Wall-Tunney combination fans scratch their heads and mur-Weston Marlboros who have won would still like to get Gerry mur, "We'd be in there if 16 straight games and seem des- Scanlon who played for Claude had the Petch brothers". tined to take the group champ- Kewley's all-stars against Aur- bad Moe and Bob didn't stay obtained was added to the previionship barring a miracle. By ora Indians. Scanlon, who prac- with Aurora as originally sched- ous total. selves a piece of melon, or they'll Kewley, 'tis said; won't release their ruggedness. be hanging on the ropes.

points in fifth and five to go. Unionville had nine points with Friends?" four to go and North Toronto Lions had seven with four to go. Tuesday at Nobleton, Aurora meets fourth, while second and could just about make it sure. third play-off. That means Wes- O.L.A. A win over Unionville on Thurs. ton Dukes vs. the fourth place day would eliminate Unionville, team and practically spoils a while St. Mike's beaten in Aur. chance at the group finals. ora tomorrow night by the Bears Brampton is sniggering about the would wrap it up. There's the arrangements, although it could picture, so the game at Aurora still end up fourth and Aurora Friday which through a print- could make third by a series of er's error was billed a week in Brampton losses and Aurora wins.

Last Saturday, playing the they need plenty of support kind of game that Coach Cain from here in. has been trying to get them to cising their lungs.

give the Bears encouragement?

eron was with Dover Boys last knows his way around. year and Tremblett played with! Sweet charity again gets a big

playing out of position. the persons of Barron, Eddie merry men.

last two games. Smith, Elmo Phillips and Doug some afternoon. line, and Gerry Fogelman, Ron for Aurora juniors in 1949 and in these parts yet. How about it,

of Aurora Bears as far as play- Wolochatiuk, who is a cinch for and is in the nets for Unionville. skill in driving a tractor and offs are concerned unless you a spot, has not been turning out Doing a nice job, too. Each time rubber-tired wagon through a

the time you read this, Herb tises regularly with Aurora, uled. Cain could certainly use Cain's boys may have cut them- wants to play here but maestro them to advantage, especially the winner of the day's event him to Aurora, although he As the week started, Marlboros would let him go elsewhere. We Toronto, last week at the age of were in front with 32 points, St. understand Kewley's attitude in 86. Those who followed politics Mike's with 18 was a cinch for the matter, but knowing Claude in what is referred to (at least Aurora Takes Keswick a play-off spot, Brampton Reg- as we do, he'll likely relent and by the P.C.'s) as the "good old ents with 14 and five to go seem- let Scanlon come to Aurora. The days", will remember "Jack" as tams made hay against the wined certain and might even make Aurora management would like brother of the late Herb Lennox. less Keswick bantams in Aurora second. Aurora hung on with 12 to clear up the misunderstand- Both the Lennox brothers were arena Thursday in an O.M.H.A. ing and sing "Can't we be

not to Aurora's present liking. By defeating North Toronto on According to plan, first team advance will really mean some- You can see how costly those thing. How about a crowd to last two losses to Brampton have been. So much for the Bears,

Andy Closs was minus Blonfollow all season, the Bears whip- die Clayton, Artie Barber and ped St. Mike's 4-3 at Maple Leaf Chris Wansborough as Orono Gardens and if they hadn't re- handed Aurora D's their first loss laxed in the dying moments, 6-3 at Orono on soft ice on Friwould have had it 4-1. The Gar- day. The two teams are back in dens looked like a morgue with action in Aurora tonight. The around 300 fans present and the kids are developing quite a band Irish supporters, who were in the of supporters and there's plenty majority, were silenced. The of enthusiasm shown by the echoes stopped most from exer- spectators with 35 cents admission and never a dull moment. Two additions to the team in Orono and Aurora tied for the the persons of Ken Cameron and group leadership. Wansborough, Fern Tremblett have added zip the St. Andrew's College boy, is as both boys are battlers. Cam- a mighty sweet defenceman and

Cecil Morrus' juniors. Have you boost from Aurora Indians, this noticed that there's not a left time on Tuesday, Jan. 30, as the hand shot on the junior club? tribe gives another free perform-That makes it a bit difficult for lance, this time against New Tothe portside berth with boys ronto Ostranders of the senior B the Brampton game after getting the intermediates are setting an the thumb, drew a three-game example of community spirit resuspension and he'll be back next freshing to see in the midst of game. Barron has been playing the present hockey whiligig when good hockey and the cool off per- it all seems to read no matter iod should do him a world of what you call it or how you slice good. Cain has been working as how much do I get? That with only three defencemen in rates tops in our books and we the last two games, both wins. hope the fans will really show

O'Hearn and Fern Tremblett previous to that with Stouffville, Stan Smith and Tom Dickson?

This week will write the story showing nicely as a trio. Wally has returned home from Listowell Unionville comes to town, the difficult course. On this basis,

Death took Mr. Jack Lennox, great lacrosse players in their bantam contest, defeating the days and Jack Lennox was with visitors 19-0. Murray Chapman The play-off arrangements are Barrie, Aurora, Stouffville and busted out all over the score Markham in the early part of the sheet to bump his scoring avercentury. Like brother Herb, he age sky-high with a four goal also served as president of the performance.

> the Brampton-Aurora feud of biscuit in Keswick cage three last season, has rejoined Bramp- times. Ross Patrick, Jim Preston after early season work with ton and Buddy Sutton were two-St. Catharines Tee-Pees in A. Butch Keeling made no mistake Egan, Walt. Southwood, Doug. in securing Calhoun for the Reg- McInnis contented themselves ents and Bionda, a new defenceman, is another important cog in the Regents upsurge in recent weeks. Keeling looks like the coach of the year so far as the local group is concerned. Art White, who plays smart hockey Spence, R. Egan, B. Loveless, R. for Weston Dukes, is the son of Bunny White, formerly of Richmond Hill, and a nephew of "Rusty" White and Al White. He still has to show the fans he's as good as his uncle Eric. The lad who is but 17 is definitely a comer. Bob Crosby, who used to play first base for Uxbridge in the 0's in the old Tri-County baseball set-up, has been [] named manager of the new Kitchener ice palace. He's succeeded at Timmins by Teddy Lister who you may remember from war days as a potent player with Bing Caswell's Brampton camp club.

If you are out Uxbridge way to the "blood and thunder" league, pardon us, we mean the series. The proceeds go to aid rural hockey league, you'll see Ian Barron, blonde defenceman minor bockey. Needing money Earl Cook, the baseball pitcher, who tangled with the referees in themselves to get in the blue ink, in action with Peaches and Herble Simpson, "the mighty atom" of bush-league hockey, performing as referee. Simpson is doing a good job and he'd do as good in O.H.A. as some of the fugitives from the T.H.L. that cost the district clubs too much mazuma for the work they do.

Aub Holmes and around 14 or and he may carry out that pro- the Indians their thanks by turn- 15 Aurora and district fellows are gram the rest of the way. That ing out at the home games to the enjoying curling on Fridays and means somebody has to rest out, end of the season. Take a bow Mondays at Richmond Hill. and Cain has five blueliners in brother Rogers, and all your "Hap" will be glad to give you the dope if you call him at the Williams, Rex Bailey, Jack At- Mostly Incidental: Horace Ken- college. Seems too bad the kinson and Barry Mishaw. At- dall has just about the best bas- "roaring game" has disappeared kinson didn't show up for the ketball club in Prep school at from Newmarket and we're sur-St. Andrew's this year, according prised it never did get started Ken Tupling has been playing to all reports. With three lads at Aurora. Remember when the better hockey as the rearguard over six foot one, well condition- late Al Binns and the gang used have not backed in on him as bad- ed and balanced, the Andreans to curl in the old "cigar box" ly as in other games. They still have handled Lawrence Park, the arena on north Main St. in Newcan stand improvement. Ten for- Toronto Interscholasic champs, market? With artificial ice | wards are available for duty: Or- and U.C.C. with ease and seem available for quite a while yet, tie Thoms, Grant Firth and Ken headed for a crown. Drop over and district hockey teams in most Cameron working together; Don to the college and see them go cases not apt to play too long, you can never tell might be able Marchant forming a North York | Dougle Moore, who played goal to have a local curling bonspell

Bantams Flying High With Fifth Straight Win

Ken Broughton and Fred Dill-

"stood in bed". man leaped ahead 2-0 on goals with brother Bill and Don Thoms Jack Groves had three goals, by Lloyd Cudmore and Doug earning assists, beat a path to the two assists; Penny Townsley two Bunn. Barney Pearson got one Stoutsville door-step in the third ing. After holding the visitors out". goals, Bruce Townsley a goal and back before the first period was to give the Optimists a further to a 3-2 edge in the first round Newmarket: H. Peterman, S. Ross Thompson two assists. All "Dutch" Crowder for the equal- Don McKnight and Bill Forhan ers opening the flood gates to M. McDonald, B. Veale, B. six were stars: Reg Baker in izer early in the second. Doug. got in on the cut of scoring pound in four unanswered tallies Groves, D. Firth, J. Gasko, A. goal mighty hot; defensemen Deb Bunn was back again for a Hoff- plum with second period helping in the second and out-gunned our Forfar, R. Black, A. Martin, D.

Newmarket: M. Young, G. Mor- in a free scoring final frame. Cain, D. McKnight, J. Cain, B. McNeill who went up the wing five million tons. Wilson, W. Townsley, D. Purcell, like a six-day bike rider on that | The greater an animal's mental

Stouffville: A. Latimer, J. Rennie, R. Wilson, R. Madill, D. Hammersley, L. Gossman, D.

With a large crowd of York through to the third period un- County people on hand to cheer ora at Willowdale; March 12, til Don Barkey shot in the tying him along, Bob Petch, Gormley, a member of Vandorf Junior Farmers, placed second in the proyear. Teams entered this season open tournament on March 30 Wilson, T. McClenny, C. Murrell, farm machinery adjustment comvincial safe driving test and petitions last week at the coliseum, Exhibition grounds, Tor-

Thirty-one contestants, each chosen to represent their home county or district as a result of winning local competitions, went through a written examination and a practical test covering adjustments necessary for a tractor plow before demonstrating their the top five contestants were we selected and they were required Too to drive again and the score thus

Seven points ahead of Bob and was Lorne Fleming, Oxford county, while third place went to John Corner, Kenora district.

Don Patrick, chasing his mate Eddie Calhoun, storm-centre of hard for top honors, dropped the goal laddies. Billy Wray, Ron. with single tallies.

Aurora: A. Childs, D. White, B. Sutton, W. Wray, M. Chapman, L. Spence, R. Patrick, D. Patrick, J. Bunn, D. McInnis, J. Preston, W. Southwood, W.

While Frank Hollingsworth, Owen Sound Greys' Scoring man, king-pins of Newmarket Optimist bantam hockey team, Sends Rockets Deeper

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Without benefit of a crystal, netted five goals. The other was ball, it was evident those 117 ad- Paul Parker with a four-goal dis-

venturesome fans who gained play. admission to the arena Tuesday If there was a star with the Friday night they put win num- for the sole purpose of rooting Rockets it was Joe Gasko. Joe the Rockets on against Owen refused to stop, battled all the Sound Greys wished they'd way and was rewarded with a pair of goals and an assist. Line-The Sounders, rated down the mate Archie Forfar picked up a scale considerably below either goal and a helper, "Pepper" Barrie or Collingwood, proceed- Martin and Sid Beattie were the ed to skate to a 12-5 win over other Rocket goal-getters.

the Rockets. It was the Rockets' Standing room only sign went eighth loss in nine tries and up on the penalty box in late tumbled them deeper into the stages as fists, sticks, elbows and what-not flew and referee Leon By long odds it was the Rock- Smith chased the battlers and ets least impressive home show- near battlers off for a "cooling

the Rockets wilted. The Sound- Beattie, B. Hanna, K. Collings, defused Rockets by a 5-3 margin Shannon.

Two of the visitors stood out | Largest of the Egyptian pyra-Millian, F. Lewis, D. Thoms, W. as the villians of the piece, Gord mids has an estimated weight of

> last lap, went around our defense capacities, the more sleep it relike a hoop around a barrel and quires.

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od drive that netted them two West pounded in the Optimist's NOBLETON 4=2 goals, our Optimist midgets were third tally in the dying moments, nosed out by Cecil Morris 4-3 at Delwyn Creed chalking up his the arena Friday. This game was second assist of the night. part of the big five-star Friday night minor attraction at the ranged the exhibition game as the Menahan and Jack McLeod potlocal midgets were having an off ted single shots behind Glen night from O.M.H.A. competition. Langford.

Bob Forhan gave out with a classy two-goal display to lead become our "adoptees". They ers. the locals against the well- have practised here since Novem-

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Paul Moore topped the Morrismen's scoring with two in their arena. Frank Hollingsworth ar- early spurt to the front. Roy the opposition.

McDonald; alts., R. Menahan, A. the cellar.

F. West; alts., G. Davis, M. B. Hodgins, E. Lothian, L. Van-Zant, G. Keffer, N. Smart.

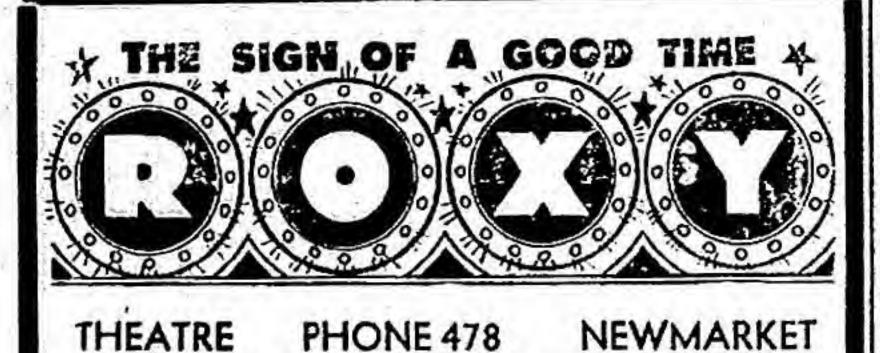


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Schomberg pulled the surprise packet, downing the loop-leaders, Nobleton. It was the second

NEWMARKET - STOUFFVILLE N. Smith, L. Harford; cen., C. share the second rung in the play at half rates.

up the scoring.

are scheduled to clash. In the and so they have. other half of the doubleheader attraction, Kleinburg meets Nobleton.

Preston Sparks Vandorf To 13-7 Win Over Q'ville

Jim Preston put on a superman piling it on top of Broughton, as day, Juvenile Tuesday. scoring show to pace Vandorf to is usual in these cases. Ken was a 13-7 win over Queensville in left holding the puck and nobody N.H.L. Minor Race Tight an exhibition game at Queensville near—result two minute stretch N.H.L. Minor Race Tight rink Tuesday evening. Mike Van in the hoosegow. Nostrand, Don Brown, Don Gra- Fred Morris, bossman of the Tie Slows Red Wings singles in the losing cause.

two-way fight all the way be- ing hard on his charges-passing their fourth to Bruins 3-0. tween Queensville and Vandorf. and defensive work. Take a bow, Play-offs get underway immedi-sir, and keep up the good work! the Leafs with a four-goal per- a shut-out away from Charlie Off. Specialty 2 Feb. 12, Feb. 15.

Goal By Forhan Gives Midgets 1-0 Victory

Bob Forhan's whistling drive O.K. from the doc. "Optimist" midgets a 1-0 win Newmarket Lawn Bowlers. Monday evening. The local club played at Port Perry.

diving in after it, couldn't break gan. down a stout defense set up by

Forhan, D. Creed, F. West, F. ket. McNaught, G. Keffer, B. Att- Getting tougher to operate minwell, B. Rogers, P. Hillaby.

THEATRE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY

MONDAY, TUESDAY

VAUGHAN MUNROE

ELLA RAINES

'SINGING GUNS"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

MATINEE SATURDAY 2 P.M.

Please Note Change of Program

"SO YOUNG SO BAD"

Paul Henreid - Catherine McLeod

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

Robert Walker - Joan Leslie

"THE SKIPPER SURPRISED HIS WIFE"

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COMING SOON! "THE MINIVER STORY"

2 DAYS

2 DAYS

"JOLSON SINGS AGAIN"

"MY BLUE HEAVEN"

"TREASURE ISLAND"

and "BEAVER VALLEY"

Haskett's HASH

BY GEORGE HASKETT

Newmarket Sports Editor

ville. The lights went out when the power failed, and cancelled the Spits-Clipper clash at end of round one. For an hour and a half Stouff- Frank Hollingsworth. Outside er the Schomberg attack. Mur-The Torontos are scheduled to straight win for the Schomberg- ville rink looked like a fire-flies' referees for all O.M.H.A. games. convention. Lights went on Another slap at the purse. Little Bill Muirhead's Kettleby pack, again at 11.25, too late to finish. enough coming in as it was. Friin for singles. ber and have home ice spoken for with Stan Smith when the week, got back in solid by floor-ing Kleinburg. Net result of the O.H.A. headquarters. Replay at one of those tough assignments is that a later date. No refunds—fans provement. Collingwood, Midments to come back to explain drilled Toronto squad. Bob's ber and have home ice spoken after skidding from grace last Referee Jack Crombie finally got day's five-star minor attraction

Cecil Morris: g., Hulton; def., Schomberg and Kettleby now advised could get in at the re- land, etc., back their youngest to the folks at home. They were Fitzpatrick; wings, J. McLeod, D. league race, and Kleinburg is in McDonald: alts... R. Menahan, A. the collar. mie Legge injured his knee again Friday evening for another of ition to let fly a drive that boost-Schomberg, hungry at the mo- and this could mean another long those juicy five-star game attracowing to the hydro failure be- D. Booth, B. Woods, K. Fyall. ment to slice the Nobleton mar- lay-off for the battling, hard- tions. yond our control will be played Newmarket: g, G. Langford; gin, took an early lead and never working winger. Game had the at a later date, to be set by the def., B. Broadbent, W. Beaudoin; let it slip. The winners' scoring earmarks of tidy battle. It was of officials representing O.H.A., and admission will be cen., B. Forhan; wings, D. Creed, melon was split four ways, old 1-0 for Stouffville when lights arenas in the province, will son for the Bergers. "After a ed. They came out flying Thurs. disciples were emitting loud

In the other contest in the held by the Spits in jeopardy.

pleasure by a shower of paper some thought at least. and oddments.

ham, Bill Kingdon and Dick Pat- North York softballers, writes on our hands.

of top notch officials. Sounds

Delwyn Creed. The Ports, who ses held first work-out Sunday. bound to give the Rangers a tie. resorted mostly to dumping the Early tip to the Roar Laddies-

the locals and Glen Langford be- Dickson had a surprise pitched on with John Galbraith the pass tween the pipes refused to be them over the weekend when supplier, Murray Chandler un-Newmarket: g, G. Langford; d, bantams and midgets had to step with "Stogie" Hodgins the assist-P. Stewart, B. Broadbent; c, E. up from C rating to B. That er struck for the winners. Lothian; w, G. Davis, W. Mair; means it will be a straight fight | League officers wish to thank

or teams all the time, reports

AURORA

JAN. 31, FEB. 1

BEWARE OF BLONDIE

ARTHUR LAKE

PENNY SINGLETON

There was a 9.30 curfew on Bath Night at Stouff-

fry to the hilt. Root the "old

The Arenas Association, a body hands Doug Palmer and Pike went out. Spits needed this one shortly come out with a brief on slow start we're starting to move day to tie the league leading blasts around 11.30 p.m. Satur-Chandler, W. Mair, M. Chandler, Cabil started the fireworks and -Markies dumped "our heroes" the reasons why hockey attendnew recruits Nick Michnik and twice earlier in the week. Col- ances are slipping. Should make chant. "This could be the week earn a three all deadlock. Joe have done to the Spits. New-Ed Hughes polished off the scor- lingwood and Alliston are coming interesting reading. Try to con- we get rolling and come up with Lundy's sharp shooting tactics market fandom, and there was hard on the outside-fourth slot dense this information for you in due course.

> the scoring pace-setter. He gave surge on the Markies. Nine need confirmation of that fact. lips, Ken Archibald; alts., Harry with the scorer to get the Flyers lenges were caused when Satur-Kettleby an early lead with two hundred and ninety-six payees Fan support has been downright Davis, Louis Davis, Jack Cober, smartly executed drives on the here-second largest of the sea- discouraging to Frank Johnston John Shaw. Kleinburg cage. Playing coach son. The game was 12 minutes and his hard working board of Bill Attridge and Bob Warlow got late starting. Markham blew in officers. Reason? One die-hard in their licks for singles to wind late because of foggy driving con- hockey man whispers in our ear Aurora D's Win Fifth ditions. "We were ready and that he thinks maybe the admish This Friday second place is the have been last four games," re- is too steep. Give the fans 35 Then Lose To Orono 4-3 prize. Schomberg and Kettleby ports Coach Larry Molyneaux, cent hockey and see what happens. Might have something Andy Closs has two kinds of

tenden had single markers. Alan "Give the boys a dig about soft- N.H.L. minor is getting closer ber, Chris Wansborough and Walt Lockie, going at a merry clip, ball-want '51 to be a big one- than glue to a postage stamp. Fines. The trio hit it up at a was the pace-setter with Queens- meeting next month to organize." It's looking like a repeat of the great rate to fire a pair of markville, popping in five goals. Bill Enough of that, sir, and us with big time. Friday Leafs bopped ers each to lead the Aurora Nobleton Pickerel and Ron Kester shot in umpteen and half hockey games over Canadiens 5-3 to scoot into attack. Other scoring thrusts Schomberg second place. Red Wings were were engineered by Lowell Wall- Kettleby "We're in," reports secretary Don't forget the big school on held by the Rangers to three- er and Bobs Cook. Ken Rogers and treasurer Harry the hill, reports C. R. "Blackie" all to slice their front running Lavender, "the O.R.H.A. has ac- Blackstock, "Did you know that lead. Ken Broughton's fading iod margin and set up a 5-1 lead NEWMARKET TOWN LEAGUE cepted the Lake Simcoe Hockey our seniors won three in a row?" Black Hawks were dunked fur- in the second and completed its League bid for entry". It's a Coach Blackstock has been work- ther into the basement dropping powerhouse attack with three in

ately. Right to go on in the Aurora "Indians" would like a formance, three alone and the Southwood.

good. Don Smith has the cast goal lead in the first round as Orono on our home ice and figoff his fractured wrist. Itching they tied Red Wings three-all, ure to turn the tables," reports to go but can't get the final with Bob Broadbent and Chas. Chief Closs. "Need we say more, McGuire the marksmen. Red fans? The kids can use their yothat picked a corner of the Port | Congrats to master secretary Wings made their move in the cal and financial support." Perry cage midway through the of them all. Frank Courtney is second, scoring three. It was Aurora: g, C. Southwood; d, L. middle frame gave Newmarket going up-elected president of Dave Purcell from Kennie Bell Waller, C. Wansborough; c, A. for number one, then turn-about Closs; w, W. Fines, D. Munshaw; Forhan's goal was made pos- brewing. Optimists challenge the helper role. Norm Smart sible by a pass from wing-mate will be unfurled shortly. Optpus swatted in a third period re-

In the closing exercise, the puck in the Optimist zone and watch Don Warner and Corri- Bruins, scoring at a goal a period rate, whitewashed the luckless Messrs. Bill Mundell and Tom Black Hawks 3-0. Neil Tate they were advised both Aurora assisted and Murray Chandler

alts., L. VanZant, B. Hodgins, B. for group honors with Newmar- Murray McDonald and LaVerne Firth for their refereeing help.

Imps Lose First Game As Port Perry Wins 5-4

Wots this? We hand you the gimmick last week that our Imps are on their way. The Imps are our O.M.H.A. juveniles. What do they do? They read our mail and promptly do an about face. Monday night "visiting" Port Perry they muffed their chance to record win three as the Ports nosed them out 5-4. JAN. 26, 27 The Ports got away on a des-

perate dying moment's drive to pop in the tie-breaker. The Imps put on a spirited end of the game kick but the Ports managed to kill it off. It was loss one for the Imps against two wins.

Top producer in the Newmar-JAN. 29, 30 ket corrall was Stan Pollard who marked up a pair of tallies. His line-mate, Don "Mickey" Barker, sifted one into the Port cage while Jack Staley was on shooting end of a passing play with Wayne Robinson to pocket the

final scoring point. Soft ice and heavy going didn't do us a bit of good, reports coach Bohmer "Jing" Groves, "and the officiating left a lot to be desired.

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Berg Juveniles Closer **But Not Close Enough**

H.A. juvenile entry, but they're getting closer to putting a sock split of the pointage with Beeton. It was a four-all deadlock and a thriller from the word "go". The game was played in Beeton arena Thursday. Murray Edwards, Ken Archibald and Bob Phillips worked as a unit to powray Edwards lit the scorers' lamp

ed his scoring mark and Ted Rogour first win."

thrilling double-bill Noel Ash, a On Thursday Spits early four- Our junior Rockets aren't fill- d, Ted Rogers, How Archibald; a tie. fugitive from Pine Orchard, was goal lead was erased by late ing the rink. Guess you don't c, Murray Edwards; w, Bob Phil-

Al Shewchuk drew his third there, chum. Much better to opposition to contend with in misconduct stretch for popping have a good crowd on deck at the group in which his Aurora D off to referee Andy Bellemer. the lower rate than to play to a Cubs are operating. First comes Fans again showed their dis- couple of hundred. Food for from Orono and Millbrook. The other is the "big stuff" repre-Calendar: Tonight Spits at sented by Bowmanville, tabbed Ken Broughton was nailed for home with Midland "Flyers"; with a C rating. After tramping freezing the puck against the Tuesday off to Collingwood, heavily upon the necks of both dy and Bill Bennett pumped for a 1-0 lead in a matter of 48 secboards. Markham's forward For- Rockets next home appearance Orono and Millbrook in their Blasting away for eight goals, gie stepped away, rather than February 6. Town League Mon- first, meetings, the Clossmen turned attention to Bowmanville visitors at Aurora last Thursday. living room. The Cubs failed to recognize any difference and gave the lakeshore visitors an 8-2 drubbing.

Top honors in the polishing off Race for the top roost in the of Bowmanville fell to Artie Bar-

Aurora grabbed a 3-1 first perthe third. Kirkpatrick fired Davis Leather 7 Bob Forhan again starred for both Bowmanville goals to take Town Merch. 4

rural playdowns will be decided home and home exhibition set other with help from Warren Friday, trouble hit the playerbetween the two teams via a with the Spits. Well, let's get Townsley. Ron Dewsbury pick- weakened Clossmen as they hit six-game set, points to count. on with it. Sounds like a stellar ed up the other scoring credit Orono seeking win number five. Schedule of the games, all to be attraction. Split the gates on for the Leafs in their 5-3 win. Orono shot into an early 4-0 lead played in Queensville arena, are: two games, reports Harold Rog- Delwyn Creed, Bob Attwell and and despite a valiant last-half Jan. 30, Feb. 2 ,Feb. 6, Feb. 8, ers, and help us plug up some of Jack Cain were the snipers for drive that saw Andy Closs, Jr., Ditch Diggers 4 the big drain on finances due to Canadiens. Delwyn Creed, the pump in two goals and Walt Victory Flyers 3 injuries. Give us a front pew Andrew St. flash, wound up a Fines a single, couldn't line up Merchants for that one and bring in a pair busy night with a pair of assists. the tying goal. Orono won 4-3. Rangers hopped into a two- "Tonight (Thursday) we get

Tuesday Win Eases Pressure, Their first win is still escaping the clutch of Schomberg's O.M. Markham Comes From Behind in their win column. Over the past week, Schomberg earned a To Cancel Spits' 4-0 Lead

Driving for four goals in the second period, Newmarket Spitfires came home 6-1 winners over Midland "Flyers," Tuesday. The victory eased the pressure on the Spits from Collingwood and Alliston to take fourth place in the Big Seven group.

twice and his line-mates dropped in for singles. Compared to the singles of the single of the singl

Returns this week from the ers moved up from his defense Aurora Town League front Indipost to register the other tally, cate a ten day rest period is just It was the third loss of the sea- what the Victory "Flyers" need- 'tis said. Stouffville "Clipper" now," reports coach Doug Mar- Collis "Tanners" in knots and day-of what the Clippers would in the dying moments of the a goodly number on hand, coun-Schomberg: g, Orval Osborne; game gave the "country cousins" tered: "scairt - had to turn out

Previously Joe kept a date off the ground. Bill Kingdon day's game at Stouffville bewas the other Victory man to tween the home Clippers and crowd in on the scoring loot. Newmarket Spits was blacked

to pace the Tanners with a pair To the accompaniment of rain and Bill Kirbyson shot the third on the roof close to 1,000 fans Tannery counter. machines souped up and crowd- Referee Jack Crombie finally reed the Merchants further into ceived instructions from the O.

the league cellar by dumping H.A. the game was abandoned, them 6-1. Dave Richardson sup- too late to be finished. plied the main power up front with the winners, going after marks of a terrific "go", up to two counters. Mike van Nos- this point. Stouffville's George trand, Bob Stevenson, Joe Lun- Sayliss bounced the Clippers into singles. Harold Nesbitt pushed onds. The Spits roared back but home the Merchants' lone tally couldn't get the equalizer nor to keep the wolf from moving could the Clippers add to their from the doorstep right into the jack-pot. The one-period affair

KING-VAUGHAN LEAGUE

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Red Wings Maple Leafs Rangers Bruins Canadiens Black Hawks

Aside to the Lions club. Get for number two. Don Thoms fir- alts., W. McHale, G. Winters, R. Clayton, R. Collins, S. Egan, M. out the runners, men, trouble ed the third with Bill Cain in Boyle, B. Cook, A. Barber, D. Chapman, S. Wilson.



Under direction of U.S. army experts, instruction in the opera- Playing a pair of postponements Phone 42 tion of flame-throwers is being given to members of the Princess between Woodville and Beaver-Pats, now at Highlea training base near Pusan. Top, Capt. Andy ton will complete the schedule. Foulds, Vancouver, shows the proper stance and position of the It's possible a start on this phase flame-thrower before firing. Above, Pte. Gib York, Ottawa, re- will be made this week or early leases a stream of fire under the watchful eye of a U.S. instructor. next.

Top man in the point gathering for the Mollymen was Denny Labine with two sharpshooting efforts. Ken Thoms, Swifty Todd, Ken Broughton and Bill Johnston were other goal getters.

The Spits play a return engagement with Midland Flyers here tonight (Thursday).

SPITS, CLIPPERS BLACKED OUT

Two sides to every argument the lights".

All this commotion and chal-Lorne Fleury had a big night out at the end of the first period. sat from 9.30 to 11.25 until the Monday the Flyers had their lights came on again. When

The game had all the earmay prove costly to the Mollymen as Normie Legge was carried from the ice with a re-occurrance of his knee injury when checked heavily by defenseman Herb. Rose of the Clippers.

The game will be replayed at a later date, 'tis said.

LOSE TO MARKHAM 7-4

"Millionaires" dumped the Spits 7-4 at the arena Thursday. For 26 minutes and some odd seconds, Spits were going like rabbits with a shot gun at their backs. During that time, they polished up on their skating and shooing-both were good-and enjoyed a 4-0 lead.

In olden days that would have been enough to get a win but Markham took up the crudgels T Pts. and after a goal had been called back, scored after the whistle went was referee Cec Carpenter's version—the Markies kicked over the traces. They roared back and gave the Spits a handful to hold them at 4-3 as second recess time

> caught up. Then came the crowning blow of all, Markies got hep and slapped a trio of scoring thrusts, behind Joe Tunney to get the game in the winning groove.

A Denny Labine to Ken Broughton pass clicked. Harold Tunstead tipped in a relay from Bill Johnston to give the Spits a 2-0 first period edge. It was 3-0 early in the second as Bill Johnston rolled a shot up Normie Stunden's arm and into the cage. Harold Tunstead supplied the pass. Myles McInnis polished off a nifty close in effort after being sent on his way by Bill Mabbett to boost the Spits ahead 4-0. That was the extent of

bright side of the picture. Markham took over, led by Norm Grey with a three-goal performance, and with single sniping efforts by Vic Sluce, Jack Watson, Bruce Forgie and Bill Armstrong. The latter connected for the tie breaker after five minutes of spirited third period acion that saw Normie Stunden turn aside enough Spit shots to fill the Markham cage.

Main third period excitement was generated around a misconduct stretch meted out to defenseman Al Shewchuk.

With 10-9 Defeat

a second period drive, Keswick pulled the surprise upset of the Tri-County rural season Tuesday by easing out a 10-9 win over Sutton "Greenshirts". The game. played in Sutton arena, was a replay of Friday's postponed contest. The loss was Sutton's first of the season.

Ted Peters and Ken Davie spearheaded the winners with a trio of scoring thrusts. Sam Latimer, Tom Hare, Ted Anderson and Ralph Huskinson got singles Greenshirts' scoring was supplied by front liners John Learoyd, Geo. Holborn and "Skip" Taylor. The trio proved dangerous in final period, outscoring Keswick by a 4-2 margin to come within one of the equalizer

Play-offs are in the offing.

Keswick Surprises Sutton Packing a six-goal punch into